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TREAT U.S.S.R. AS FRIEND, PEPPER URGES *Says Soviets Need Security*

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) today demanded that the United States revamp its current foreign policy and treat the Soviet Union as a friend and equal. In a 6,000-word address on the Senate floor, in which he collided head-on with the anti-Soviet hysteria now gripping the capital, Pepper declared that the Soviets should receive those things necessary for her security so far denied her by her allies. These security items, Pepper said, were:

- The secret of atomic energy so that it could be put to peace time uses.
- A loan, which the USSR badly needs.
- Access to natural resources she cannot get at home.

Pepper asserted that America needed a policy "for peace and a new world." He called for an immediate meeting of the Big Three to eliminate the war scare that has been plaguing the world.

The New Deal Senator who returned recently from a personal mission to Moscow, called for a conference that would work until its task—restoration of mutual confidence among the Big Three—was done.

Not only must President Truman, British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and Marshal Joseph Stalin confer post-haste, but they should be only a part of a full-dress conference, he said. The foreign offices of the three governments must be strongly represented. The military leaders who worked hand in hand to defeat the Axis must attend, along with representatives of business and labor, agriculture, and women. War veterans should be invited as well as "the youths who would be the cannon fodder of another war."

"Our own history is perhaps not free of diplomatic and military intervention for economic elbow room," he said, expressing regret that the Soviets had not been included in the recently completed Anglo-American oil agreements.

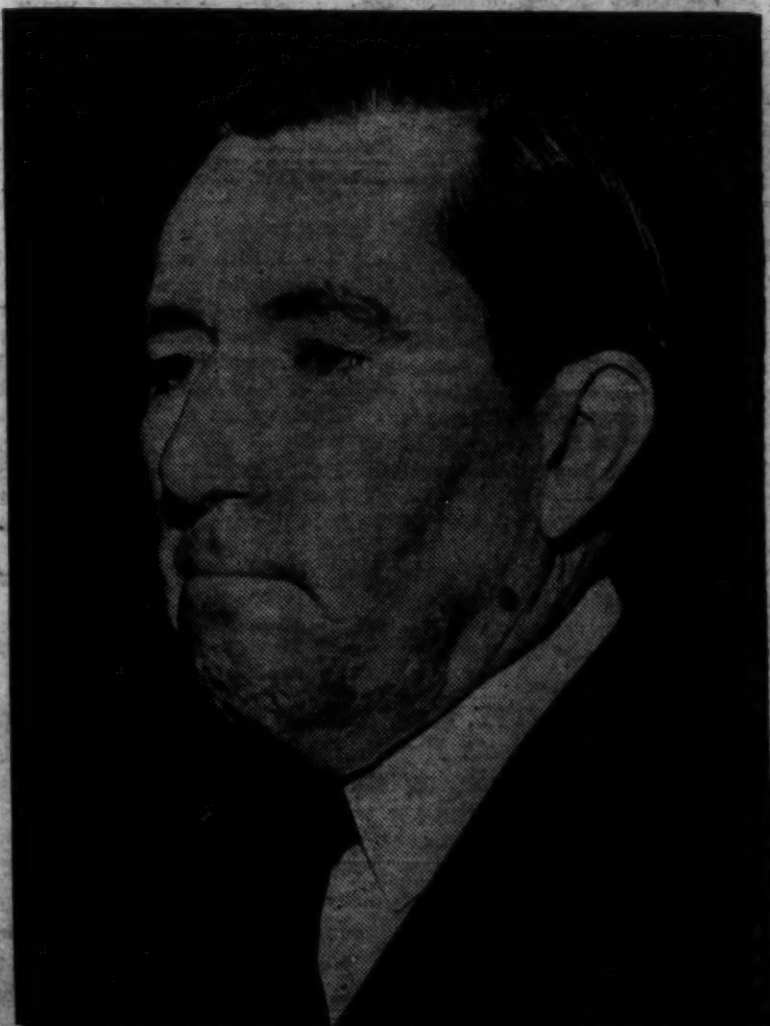
He assailed Sens. Tom Connally (D-Tex) and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich), U.S. UNO delegates who urged in recent addresses that the United States get tough with the USSR.

Pointing out that the Axis powers and their satellites are now "prostrate," he said bluntly:

"It is not they who threaten war. Rather it is among the allies who so gloriously fought together to defeat them, that—according to everything we see and hear—a new war threatens."

He offered this program to settle "the issue of security and resolve the fears of

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SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER

Postpone UNO, Soviets Ask

PROPOSES APR. 10 AS DATE; U.S. WANTS IRAN FIRST ON LIST

WASHINGTON, March 20 (UP). — The Soviet Union has asked the United Nations Security Council to postpone Monday's meeting until April 10, it was announced tonight.

At the same time the United States asked that the Iranian-Soviet dispute be placed at the "head of the agenda" of the Council meeting.

The United States served notice that it will also call for a report from the USSR and Iran on their recent proceedings in Moscow.

UNO Secretary General Trygve Lie released the texts of letters from Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko and U. S. Council member Edward Stettinius Jr., making their differing requests.

Gromyko said in his letter that Iran's action in bringing her case to the Security Council was "unexpected" by the Soviet Government since, he said, Iranian-Soviet negotiations "are being conducted at the present time."

Gromyko said that in view of that the Soviet Government was not prepared to participate in discussion of the question raised by Iran and that in order to secure the necessary preparation "naturally, some time is required."

[In New York an aide to Sir Alexander Cadogan, British representative on the UNO security council, said last night that Cadogan "fully expects the council to meet on schedule next Monday" despite the Soviet Union's request for a postponement.]

Stettinius' letter to Lie, sent "under instructions from my government," notified him that when the Council reconvenes he would make two motions:

1—That consideration of the complaint filed by Iran be placed "at the head of the agenda" of the Council.

2—That in consideration of Iran's latest complaint, both Iran and the Soviet Union be asked to report on negotiations which may have taken place between them since the last Council meeting.

Both Gromyko's and Stettinius' letters have been transmitted by Lie to the 11 members of the Security Council through their diplomatic missions here, and to the Iranian Ambassador.

American officials said they would be adamantly opposed to postponement. And, according to their interpretation, it would take unanimous consent of the 11 Council members to postpone. But, once the Council has met on Monday, a majority of seven of the 11 could vote to recess or adjourn. The United States will oppose any delay in hearing Iran's case, they said.

It is possible but not likely, that all 11 members of the Council could agree in advance of next Monday's scheduled meeting to a postponement. UNO officials said, however, it is more likely that the council will meet as scheduled on Monday and as the first order of business consider Gromyko's proposal for postponement.

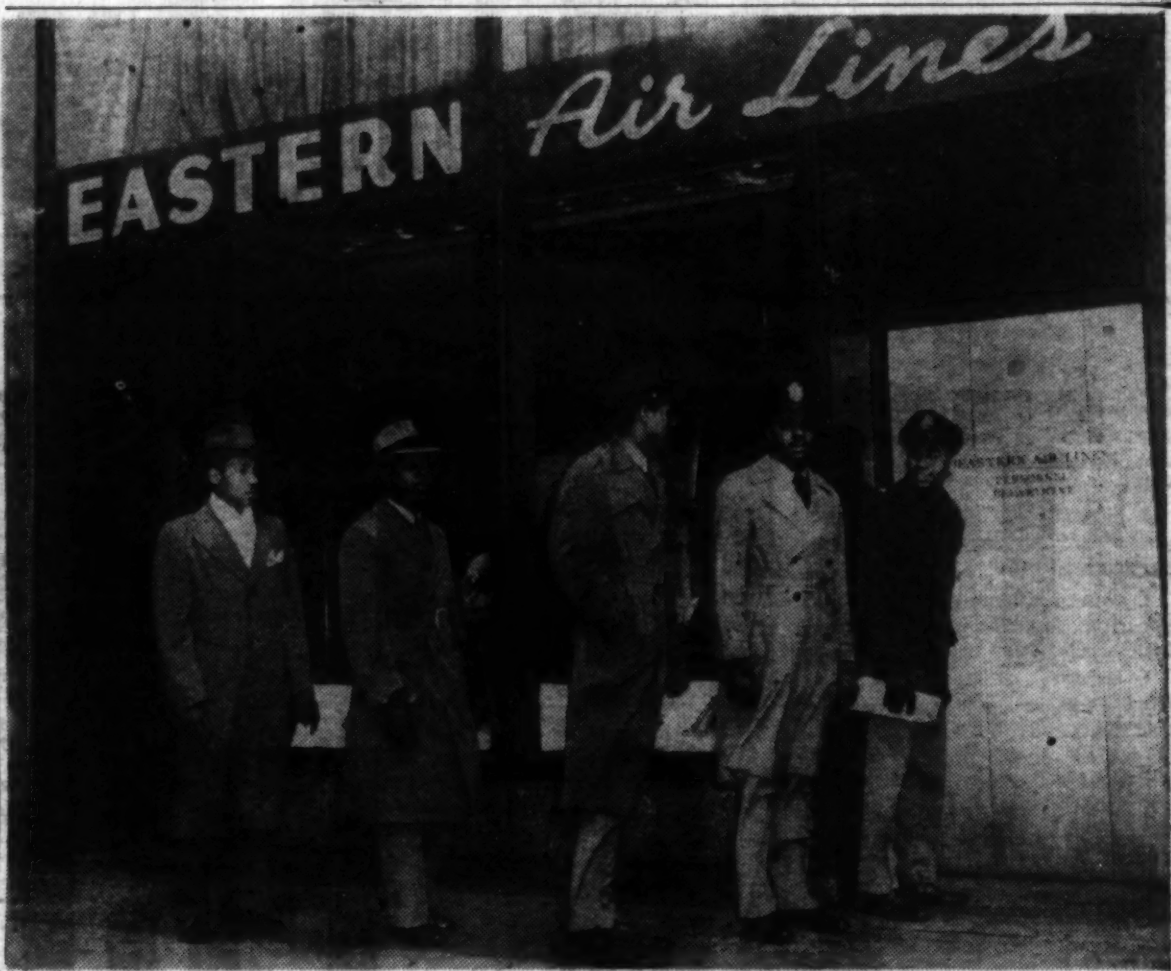
Gromyko's letter, sent from New

York, was dated Tuesday, a day before Stettinius sent his letter to Lie.

LONDON, March 20 (UP).—British press dispatches from Teheran reported tonight that Premier Ahmad Ghavam Es-Sultaneh had called an emergency meeting of the Iran cabinet after receiving a message from Generalissimo Joseph Stalin through the newly arrived Soviet Ambassador, E. V. Sadchikov.

This report reached London after earlier unconfirmed dispatches said Kurdish rebels had attempted to set up a separatist republic.

Dispatches reporting that Premier Ghavam had received a message from Stalin were unconfirmed.



Await Airline Jobs: Among the 12 Negro pilots who applied for commercial jobs, Tuesday, at the Eastern Airlines, at 16 Rockefeller Plaza are: James W. Warren, John J. Mulzac, Leonard Vaughan, Ensworth K. Whitney and Lawrence A. Brown. None were hired.

Food Board Short of Quota, Ukraine, Czech Tell UNRRA

By HARRY RAYMOND

ATLANTIC CITY, March 20.—Delegates from the war-torn Soviet Ukrainian Republic and Czechoslovakia to the fourth United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Council session today recited evidence that UNRRA, while extending emergency food aid to the peoples of their countries, fell far behind official quotas set to meet the dire needs.

Most of the criticism was directed at the Combined Food Board, dominated by the U.S. and British governments. The board made public a heretofore restricted document in defense of its drastic reduction of allotments of oils and fats to the Ukrainian and White Russian Republics and its slash of grain deliveries to China.

In answer to this William L. Clayton, U. S. Council member and British and Australian representatives are pressing the Soviet Union, most devastated of all Allied Nations, to join the CFB as a "supplying country."

The British, especially, are seeking admission of a greater number of "inspectors" into Soviet territory, ostensibly to check on food needs. "Let us prow around and look," the British imperialists say in effect. "Otherwise we will have to ease up on relief."

Neither N. I. Feonov, USSR Council member, nor A. M. Baranovsky of the Ukraine, has replied to the

Ukrainian Vice-Premier Baranovsky, vice-chairman of the UNRRA session, opened discussion on Gov. Lehman's report with a declaration that only 21 percent of UNRRA supply program for the Ukraine has been met and delivery of fats is "most unsatisfactory." He said seed delivery was likewise unsatisfactory and expressed hope UNRRA would consider his government's request and "take active measures to increase delivery of supplies so necessary to the people of my country."

Baranovsky pointed out the great Socialist Republic was systematically transformed by the Nazis into a "desert zone." He recalled the Soviet Ukraine was one of the first attacked by the fascist invaders.

The Ukrainian leader stated that although much has been done, with great hardship and sacrifice, to reconstruct vital industries, necessities greatly exceed facilities. Therefore, he said, the Ukraine was obliged to submit a request for UNRRA aid.

Baranovsky paid high tribute to Gov. Lehman for "extending emergency relief to the Soviet Ukraine."

Noting positive results of active cooperation of democratic nations in UNRRA, he said it proved convincingly the significance of post-

war cooperation of the United Nations.

Scholarly Dr. Ludwick Rajchman, alternate Council member from Poland, launched the fight to clip the wings of the combined food board by introduction of the session's first resolution giving UNRRA power to compute and allocate food allotments to receiving nations.

The resolution would require CFB to accept as final determination UNRRA's allocation after careful screening of receiving countries.

Debate on the measure was opened by Lester B. Pearson, Ambassador from Canada, who vigorously opposed it.

Before the unanimous adoption of Lehman's report, the council heard Vladimir Hruban, Ambassador from Czechoslovakia, declare the UNRRA program is still unfulfilled in his country where the population is "near exhaustion" and in a great grain crisis.

A report circulating through the council meeting chamber that Fiorello LaGuardia has been offered the post of Director General of UNRRA to succeed Gov. Lehman was not confirmed. When it was learned LaGuardia had a telephone conversation with UNRRA officials today, some newsmen declared him practically on the job.

Lack UNRRA Aid, Chinese Eat Clay and Grass

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, March 20.—Nearly half of 27,000,000 inhabitants of China's Hunan Province, the nation's rice bowl, are today devouring grey clay and kwanyin grass to maintain life. This gruesome famine condition was described to newspapermen at the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Council meeting by Dr. Tsiangfu F. Tsiang, China's representative.

Tsiang, a staunch Kuomintang man, frankly admitted, however, the

Chiang Kai-shek War Department was spending more money for military purposes than the government earmarked for food for the starving.

He said he left China on March 11 and until that day the total import aid to the stricken nation was 300,000 tons. The largest item in

shipments was trucks, he said.

Dr. Tsiang stated he was dissatisfied with UNRRA aid to China. He said he favored continuance of UNRRA activities in Asia beyond June, 1947, the date set for its fold-up in that part of the world, but, he declared, he would not ask for its continuation during this session of the council, withholding the demand until the Paris session next summer.

Dr. Tsiang gave a vivid description of the famine in Hunan. He said:

"The people are eating grass. One of my secretaries collected specimens of the grass that people eat. The farmers and peasants now have marked up the grass into lots. This lot belongs to my family, that lot to your family."

"They also eat a kind of clay which is greyish, tasteless business. That clay they call Kwanyin, which is associated with the 'Goddess of Mercy.'"

UNRRA relief to China was estimated by Dr. Tsiang at \$1.25 a year

per capita. This he compared with \$27 per capita aid to Greece.

All of China has been allocated 47,800 tons of relief grain for 1946, he said. But Hong Kong, British crown colony, has been allocated 23,000 tons, nearly half the amount for the whole of China.

Dr. Tsiang then gave anti-Soviet newsmen a new peg to hang their hats on by agreeing with a statement of one of them that Red Army operations in Manchuria "complicate" China's recovery.

Washington Pushes Peace Draft

Treat Soviet Union as Friend, Senator Pepper Urges

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each and all of these powers":

1. An agreement by the United States, Britain and Canada to destroy their facilities for making stockpiles of atomic bombs, before sharing the secret with the Soviets for peaceful application of atomic energy.

2. Equal access to all nations of the world's critical raw materials, particularly oil.

3. Joint occupancy by the World Security Council powers of strategic army, navy and air bases.

4. Removal of all foreign troops from Palestine, and placing it as well as all old League of Nations mandates under United Nations' trusteeship.

5. Big Three agreement that "never again must Germany and Japan be allowed to make war," and an effort also to cut out the roots of Nazism and fascism "which have reached into Spain and Argentina."

6. Achievement of full economic collaboration among the Big Three, and agreement upon enduring political and cultural collaboration among all nations.

He challenged Vandenberg to support this program. It is pertinent to recall, Pepper said "that the Senator from Michigan failed his country as a sentinel when the menace of Hitlerism arose and loomed upon the horizon."

"As he admonishes Russia today," Pepper said, "he may be sure that however fair he intends to be in his counsel, Russia will ever remember that he joined the vote which voted to make it illegal to extend lend-lease to her three months before Hitler struck her in 1941."

This country has not only great stocks of the atomic bomb, but is maintaining a big army and the strongest navy in the world, he said. It seeks peacetime military

training and the extension of selective service. There is demand for more and stronger bases.

"Other nations, inevitably apprehensive over all these things, ask, 'What is America up to? Is it just security they seek?'"

Britain, Pepper said, "still keeps huge armies on the alert, and is building up her navy and air force. She also is 'reaching out eagerly and earnestly for bi-lateral alliances and non-aggression compacts.'"

Russia "is strong today... she is suspicious," he said.

"Denied the atomic bomb, denied warm water outlets, denied the common courtesy of economic negotiations with her greatest ally, believing that her philosophy is such that she will never be accepted by nations dominated by cartellists, reactionaries, or russophobes, Russia is beset with many fears."

He said there are three blind alleys which enmesh us all the deeper in "this web of fear." One is that of unilateral nationalism or isolationism. The second is the program of "getting tough," as some urge, or waving the big stick. The third is the bilateral alliance or the balance of power conception of security.

"These belong to a dead day," he declared. Sharply critical of British and American domination in strategic areas while those countries "make a mountain out of Russia's

demands in the Dardanelles," Pepper characterized that attitude as "not only gross inconsistency, but an intolerance which smacks of arrogance."

He cautioned that "in achieving economic collaboration among the Big Three, 'America must lead or be the nation to suffer most.'"

"It is not a question of our being able to make a British loan, French loan, Russian loan or a loan to any other power meeting reasonable conditions," he said. "We cannot afford not to make such a loan, for it is our goods which these loans eventually will buy, our factories they will keep in production, our workers they will employ, our farmers for whom they will provide markets." He added that "a loan to Russia is just as right as a loan to Britain."

"Stalin told me the Soviet Union would pay back any loan they received as they have repaid all their loans," he said, "and they would use it to repair the damage of war and to raise the living standards of the Russian people."

He departed from his prepared text to criticize Britain, as a nation which holds colonies from Egypt to Singapore, but nevertheless protests when "Russia moves a few troops to an adjacent territory."

"If American foreign policy is to be made the scapegoat of such imperialism, it is more stupid than I am willing to believe," he said.

Green Favors Jobs—Via Arms Race

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—AFL president William Green, Sen. Francis Myers (D-Pa) and Rep. Michael Bradley (D-Pa) were among leading speakers at a bristling "Navy-Second to None" dinner sponsored by the AFL Metal Trades Council here this week.

FDR Jr. Announces Vet Housing Rallies

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., housing chairman for the American Veterans Committee, yesterday announced that housing rallies in support of Wilson Wyatt's program for 2,700,000 homes will be held by AVC chapters in more than a dozen states before April 1.

HOUSE, SENATE COMMITTEES CALL SURPRISE HEARINGS

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 20.—In a sudden move which caught labor and progressive organizations by surprise, the House Military Affairs Committee prepared to rush to the floor a bill to extend the draft indefinitely.

Chairman Andrew May (D-Ky) who told a veterans delegation Tuesday that war with the Soviet Union is "possible," announced that the committee will open its hearings on the bill tomorrow morning. Witnesses will be Secretary of War Patterson, Gen. Eisenhower, and several high ranking officers.

With the draft expiring May 15, pressure has been exerted by the White House to get action on the measure without delay. HR 5682, the bill before the committee, extends the draft to November 15, and exempts men under 21 and over 30, and fathers.

But it is reported that the administration is not satisfied. It insists on legislation to cover all men from 18 to 48 with no time limit.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee, also responding to White House pressure, has scheduled closed

sessions tomorrow on a parallel bill. Washington representatives of labor and progressive organizations, when queried by the Daily Worker, said their organizations had not taken any position on draft extension. However, almost all of them had gone on record against compulsory military training.

An emergency conference for civilian control of atomic energy, sponsored by major national church, labor and consumer groups, will open here tomorrow at 10 a.m. Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Cal) announced in the House today. It will meet in the Caucus Room of the old House Office Building and will be addressed by Sen. McMahon, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy and Dr. Hogness, professor of Nuclear Physics at the University of Chicago.

Radio Query Shows 3-1 Against Anti-Soviet Talk

The American radio audience by a 3½ to 1 response has said "NO" to a question submitted by the American Broadcasting Company on "Should America Get Tough With Russia?"

The question was asked by the program called "Question for America?" on Monday, March 11 over WJZ in New York. It was the first question of this sustaining program heard Monday night at 10:30 p.m.

Stanley Warren of the ABC staff told the Daily Worker the response was overwhelming. He said he had no doubt the reaction was representative of the radio audience all over America on the U. S. Anglo tough talk against the Soviet Union. Here's

how they replied:

East—No, by 4 to 1.
Midwest—No, by 3½ to 1.
Far West—No, by 2½ to 1.
South—No, by 3 to 1.

Club Unity Hears Childs Tonight

Morris Childs, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the headquarters of Club Unity Central Plaza Annex, 40 E. 7th St.

Sen. Pepper's Plea for Soviet Amity

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) today warned the United States Senate of the danger of war if Big Three unity is not preserved. Excerpts from the speech follow:

"The grim danger of war, which faces America and the world today impels me to speak with the utmost candor and plainness.

"Before the veterans have all come to their families again, before artificial legs and arms have been provided for the amputees, before new faces have been made for the scarred and wounded, before the sick and injured have all got in hospitals and the handicapped have learned a new way of earning a living—yes, before the war itself is over, responsible people are letting their tongues roll the word war again:

"Let us look at the Big Three, the victorious Big Three, today and see what they are doing for self-preservation.

"Take ourselves first, it has been recommended to the Congress that we have an army of over a million; a navy of 500,000; that we have the largest navy in the world.

"It has been recommended that we have an air force of 500,000 men and the greatest and most modern reaching practically from the Arctic their range.

"It has been recommended to the Congress that we extend selective service and that we adopt peacetime compulsory military training in America.

"Demand has been imperatively made that we gird ourselves with scores of major bases, stretching in the West to the coast of China, 6,000 miles from San Francisco, reaching practically from the Arctic to the Antarctic, and including the mandated islands in the Marianas and the Carolinas held by the Japanese under the League of Nations. And the same demand has been made for a system of bases that stretch the length of the hemisphere in the Atlantic.

"And over and above all this, we have the atomic bomb, and by report we are stockpiling atomic bombs as fast as our facilities will allow, notwithstanding the growing resignations and resistance of the scientists who made the bomb possible....

"Indeed, those who used to argue that the safeguards of our security were the two oceans now urge us to span all oceans and more from pole to pole, continent to continent, in desperate quest for illusory security, while other nations, inevitably apprehensive over all these things, ask, 'What is America up to? Is it just security they seek?'"

"Let us look at Britain.

"Tory and Socialist alike are aquiver over the dangers to their routes to India, over the deterioration of the Empire's lifelines, over the possibility of some other powerful nations getting a foothold in the Mediterranean which Britain, 1,500 miles away, seems to regard as her own 'Mare Nostrum.'"

"Why does she keep 4,000,000 men

under arms? Why does she maintain armies of so-called 'protection' in Greece—Palestine—Egypt—Indonesia—India—Indo-China—Burma, and everywhere else along the routes of Empire?"

"Russia is strong today. But after a bitter war yesterday, Russia looks apprehensively to what she may encounter tomorrow. She is suspicious. Denied the atomic bomb, denied warm water outlets, denied the common courtesy of economic negotiations with her greatest ally, believing that her philosophy is such that she will never be accepted by nations dominated by cartellists, reactionaries, or russophobes, Russia is beset with many fears.

"She reads the newspapers of Britain and the United States. She learns of the speeches made by men in high office, including the speeches made in the Congress, she makes an application for a loan from her old comrade-in-arms, the United States, and what happens to it?"

"In the words of Generalissimo Stalin to me last September, 'Six months have elapsed and Russia has not even had an answer to her application for a \$6,000,000,000 loan to help her repair the damage of war and raise the standard of living of the Russian people.'"

"Then the startling announcement is made that there was a Russian application for an Export-Import Bank loan, but it got lost in a pigeonhole and has just been dis-

covered. Russia forms her own opinion of whether a Russian loan would be recommended by the American Government and could pass the American Congress, and thereafter adapts her five-year plan to the desperate need of lifting herself by her own bootstraps.

"Russia knows what war is. Hence, her fear is not imaginary. It grows out of anguish and suffering. It rises from the smoking, battered ruins of her devastated areas, from the fifteen million men, women and children (5 times our losses) she lost in this war, from the twenty-five million whom that war left homeless and starving, from all those who went hungry, poorly clothed and wretchedly housed, to defeat those enemies who, with fierce barbarity and unspeakable atrocity, invaded her soil and attacked her people.

"Russia's fear is aggravated by her memory of the past. She remembers the Summer of 1919, when the armies of 14 nations, including Britain, France, China, the United States, Germany and Japan, were waging war against the new Soviet Republic upon Soviet soil.

"Russia remembers the red-baiting, the articulated and open conspiracy against her among the major capitalistic powers of the world, which went on after foreign military forces were drawn or driven from the Soviet Union and the long period when she was feared and hated by all, and recognized by none.

"She remembers how Hitler was built up against her and how she was denied an invitation to Munich, where it was made virtually certain that Hitler should strike her.

"She remembers the German-Japanese-Italian conspiracy to destroy Russia under the hypocritical pretense of the anti-Comintern pact and that no nation of strength and power protested against such proposed aggression.

"If we, with our atom bomb, with the greatest navy in the world, the largest air force and the most superbly equipped Army, are fearful; if we, for security, defend a zone which now included the Western Hemisphere, the Pacific Ocean, Japan and Central China, and the Atlantic Ocean north to Iceland and east to the Azores; if Britain's defense zone embraces western Europe, the Mediterranean, the near East and southwest Asia, as well as the Seven Seas; is there any real wonder that Russia, knowing the horrors of war as we have never known them, as even the British have not known them, is determined that never again shall the cruel assault which she has experienced twice in one generation come to curse her.

"I wonder what our attitude would be if the powers of the world has sought exclusive exploitation of the oil of Mexico, and the United States has been denied access to that area. Our own history is perhaps not free of diplomatic and military intervention for economic elbow room."

Shipowners' Hope--NMU Factionalism

By GEORGE MORRIS

(Second of a Series)

The shipowners, so far, show no interest in the union's wage demands. But they are deeply interested in the possible development of factionalism within the National Maritime Union.

They know that their dividends will rise in the proportion that seamen fight each other. That is precisely why their agents and propagandists are working so feverishly now.

The shipowners are undoubtedly convinced, as other companies are, that the technique of fink halls and old-fashioned scab running won't work—not yet! They depend more on a strategy of weakening the union from within and on properly cultivating its fink elements.

The shipowners came close to success with such a policy once before the war, when a few of their agents, led by Jerry King, wormed their way into some of the highest posts in the NMU. Many seamen recall how they ruled the union with a baseball bat brigade for a while. It took an extraordinary upsurge of the membership and the courage of its best rank and file fighters, to tear the NMU from the hands of this gang.

SOME PAST HISTORY

But it is well to recall that even then shipowners did not depend on just a Jerry King type to deliver. The main job of decorating the company stooges with an aura of "progressivism" and giving them a "program" was performed by the Trotskyites, Social Democrats and Norman Thomas' brand of "socialists". Seamen remember how the Social Democratic-run New York Post and the "Socialist" labor editor, the late Edward Levinson, served as the main publicity agency for Jerry King's gang. Similarly the Trotskyite sheets painted these gentlemen as "rank and filers".

Westbrook Pegler, another great "friend" of the seamen, now replaced on the World-Telegram by Fred Woltman, was tossing all his poison bombs at Joe Curran and Fred (Blackie) Myers, who were fighting to save the union.

And a fortunate thing it was that the progressives won, or this country would not have entered the war with a union of seamen committed to a truly anti-fascist policy. The role of the NMU in the war has won for it such great popular prestige that the field for disrupters was hardly fertile—although it was tried. The shipowners did save their main hopes for the postwar

period, however.

They are thinking of another Jerry King era and their main weapon is the virus of factionalism. They could then depend on the disease taking its natural course. The consequence of that is well shown in other unions.

The most notable example of factionalism is the United Automobile Workers. Back in 1938 the union had its Jerry King, one Homer Martin, as president, who was later exposed as an agent of the Ford Motor Co., backed by Father Coughlin and financed by David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers. The phonies who surrounded Martin carried the brandmark of "Love-sonites" (once cleaned out of Communist ranks). They are still employed by Dubinsky. These people injected the virus of factionalism into the UAW and the union has been stuck with the disease ever since.

Internal enemies of a union have a well-established pattern of grafting themselves upon ambitious, frustrated, disgruntled, self-centered, incompetent and crooked leaders, or would-be leaders, and showing them how to "make the grade." The starting point is to set a rumor factory into operation to pin a red label upon the most active and tried leaders of the union. Parallel with that comes the machinery to spread lies, and confusion. As long as division and confusion reigns, the worst elements have a chance to hold or seize important posts in a union.

FRUITS OF FACTIONALISM

Perhaps the most glaring example of the fruits of factionalism is the recent General Motors strike. Now the membership is told that the 16-week strike, costing \$125,000,000 in lost wages, was called "six weeks too early and was settled a month later than was necessary". Why? Its leader, Walter Reuther, Dubinsky's man in the UAW, wanted to "jump the gun" ahead of the CIO-timed steel strike so he could come out the "hero" leading the wage struggle and, as a consequence, a successful candidate for the UAW presidency.

When factionalism takes root, factional interests take precedence over the interest of the membership. This is the threat that hangs over the NMU today.

The technique of the factionalists has dangerously progressed. Even during 1944 some forces seized upon a constitutional citizenship technicality on West Indian-born Ferdinand Smith, the only Negro officer of the union, to remove him from the secretaryship of the

NMU. The membership didn't go for this. Smith resigned, threw his candidacy into another election and won handily over his opponents, despite the campaign waged against him by the red-baiting experts of the press.

Now there is an even more ambitious effort. Vice-President "Blackie" Myers, Howard MacKenzie Smith and Joseph Stack, New York Port Agent, have been singled out for the main attack. The reason is quite obvious. They have been the sparkplugs of the NMU since its birth. Their work has been identified with every field where the union has made the greatest progress. Who, but the shipowners, could gain, by attacks upon these builders of the union? Haven't the seamen learned through years of experience with the Dies Committee and other similar outfits that the main weapon of reaction is to single out a union's most militant and progressive leaders?

WILL THEY GET A WEDGE?

Unfortunately, even leaders sometimes forget this elementary lesson. A number in the NMU who should know better have allowed themselves to be sucked in by lies and deliberately-inspired confusion peddled by agents of the shipowners and their collaborators. Petty differences or irritable matters which always exist in an organization have been cunningly exploited and fed to the anti-labor newspaper writers. The factionalists have been obliged with front pages in the biggest newspapers.

Were the question merely one of defeating the attempts of the factional disrupters to undermine the four men they singled out for attack, the task for progressives would be easy. A seaman who reads the names of the leaders who are attacked most in the Hearst and Scripps-Howard press, doesn't have to think twice to Scripps-Howard press doesn't have to think twice. These attacks by the union's enemies show who are the best leaders.

The main immediate object of the union's internal enemies is to plant factionalism within its ranks. They figure that, as it did in the UAW and other unions. The seamen know, of course, that the key to the militancy, democracy and steady advance of their union is the unity of its membership. The question now is, will they allow the union's enemies within to disrupt this unity with factionalism?

Hundreds Sign In Michigan CP Ballot Drive

DETROIT, March 20.—The petition campaign to put the Michigan Communist Party on the 1946 ballot is well under way and is gathering hundreds of Michigan signatures.

Three trade unionists, Stanley Adamski, Carl Palmquist and his son Jack, a recently returned veteran, in one day last week obtained more than a hundred signers in Macomb County.

The Michigan Communist Party requires 20,000 signatures to get on the 1946 ballot. These petitions must be in by April 23 to enable the party to run candidates.

Socialist Lodge Hits New Leader

PITTSBURGH, March 20.—Members of the Workmen's Circle 45 have repudiated the New Leader, organ of the Social Democrats, as serving the interests of anti-Semites.

The action came in answer to an appeal by Sidney Stark, leader of the defunct Socialist Federation of Pittsburgh, for funds to support the New Leader. His appeal was repudiated by members and leaders of the Workmen's Circle. The attack on the New Leader was made by Sam Oshry, secretary of the Workmen's Circle.

WE Profits Soar, But Won't Grant Pay Rise

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—Poor Westinghouse! Only \$26,800,766 net profits for 1945, after taxes and hidden profits such as "postwar contingencies." It was some two million more than 1944 and paid off \$2.09 a share compared to \$1.94 last year, but the company is still holding out against the Westinghouse strikers' 18½-cent demand.



What a Man: Here's five-weeks-old King Kumler showing how strong he is as his mother, Mrs. Stanley

HARVESTER FLOUTS U.S. FINDINGS, BLOCKS STRIKE END

CHICAGO, March 19.—The nationwide strike of International Harvester Company workers entered its ninth week yesterday with no immediate settlement in sight due to the firm's refusal to comply with the recommendations to the U. S. Government fact finding board, the CIO Farm Equipment Workers announced today.

The union's Harvester negotiating committee met in Chicago Saturday to hear a report from Gerald Fielde, Secretary-Treasurer of FE-CIO, and Aaron Cantor, Research Director. They had been in Washington to press for a formula to conclude the strike on the terms recommended Feb. 18 by the fact

finding board and the Secretary of Labor.

"International Harvester continues its defiance of the U. S. Government, while 30,000 families are penalized by the company's arrogance, and farmers wait for vitally needed implements," said Fielde.

Mike Gold in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—Mike Gold, Daily Worker columnist, will speak at the Forum on Sunday, March 24, at the New Century Club Auditorium, 124 So. 12 St., at 8:30 p.m. The famous writer of Jews Without Money will discuss American journalism and take apart some of our best known columnists.

UE Strikers To Hold Parade In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, March 20.—Westinghouse Electric strikers, numbering 100 for each entrance of the East Pittsburgh plant, picketed the plant Monday against the company's attempt to run salaried employees through the picket line. Over 4,000 workers milled about the streets neighboring the plant.

The company has announced that for the last two weeks of March its white-collar employees would be on half-pay, and that next month they would receive no pay unless they return to work. Thus the company is seeking to use the white collar workers as strikebreakers and as an excuse for police action against the production workers.

Monday's mass turnout was only part of the program of the UE strikers. Permission has already been granted by traffic authorities for a huge parade through downtown Pittsburgh, and for a demonstration at the City-County Building Friday.

The CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Local 601, has called its 18,000 striking members, except those on picket duty, to participate.

Strike Bijur, Queens Plant

The Bijur Lubricating Co., Queens, has been shut down by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, in a fight for an 18½-cent-an-hour wage increase in conformity with the national wage pattern.

The company's best offer to its 200 workers so far has been 11 cents hourly, but most of that was payable on fringe issues. The union is demanding an additional two cents to cover holidays, health plans and the like.

The firm's major stockholder is Bing & Bing, the big New York realty company.

Mass., Schenectady UE Score Churchill

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill's clamor for war was denounced by CIO electrical workers in Schenectady and Taunton yesterday.

The veterans' committee of the union local in Schenectady urged President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes to reject the British Tory's appeal for World War III.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 20.—The CIO Council representing Bethlehem Steel, electrical and other workers has asked President Truman to repudiate Churchill's speech and work for Big Three unity. The Women's Auxiliary sent a similar message.

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UMWAwaitsBid On Health Fund

WASHINGTON, March 20 (UP).—Bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers (AFL) continued "conversations" on a new contract today, with John L. Lewis apparently seeking a management offer on the union's demand for a health and welfare fund.

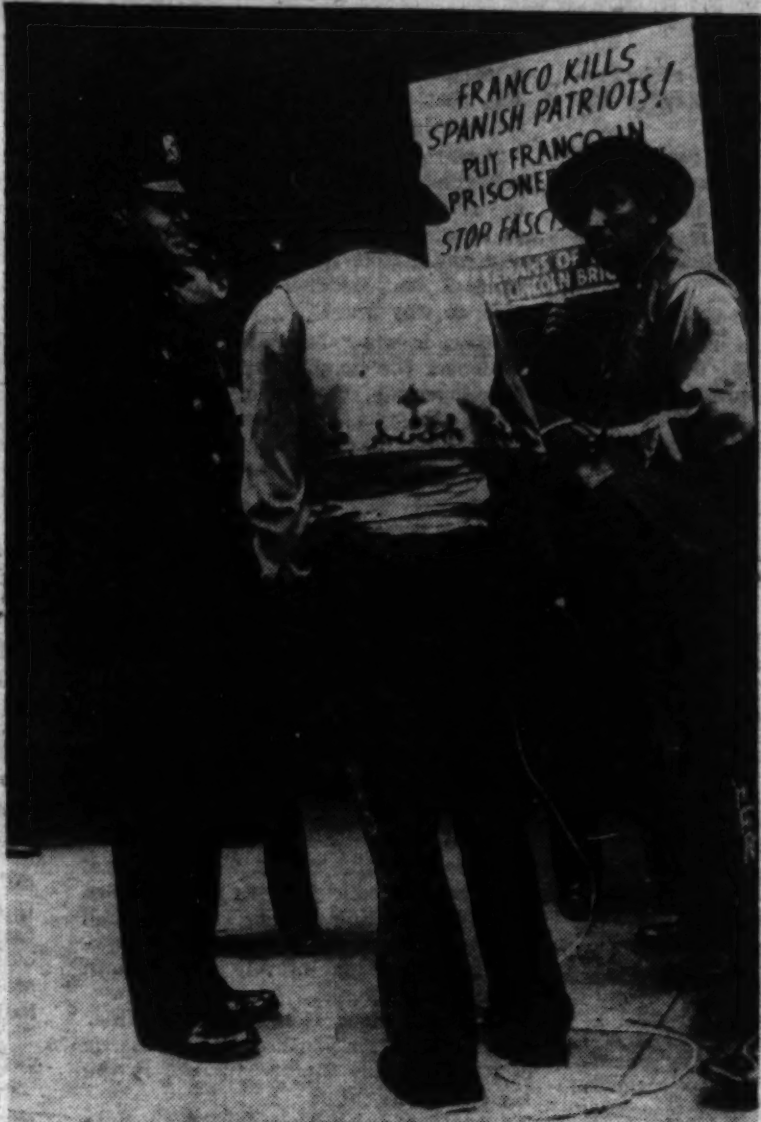
Lewis was said to have made no specific proposal comparable to last year's demand for a fund financed by a 10-cent royalty on each ton of coal mined. His failure to do so was said to have convinced operators that he was holding back to force an offer from them.

It appeared that the negotiations may approach the April 1 strike deadline without delving too deeply into the wage question. Lewis has asked for higher wages and shorter hours, but has been no more specific than on the welfare issue.

NMU Backs Health Bill, Curran Tells IWO

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, CIO, told the International Workers Order (IWO) that his union backs the Wagner-Murray-Dingell National Health Bill (S. 1606), the order said yesterday.

The IWO is collecting statements from public leaders in support of the bill. These statements, bound in a folio, will be presented to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor on April 12, anniversary of the death of President Roosevelt.



Franco in the Gutter: The cops are trying to block the hanging of fascist Franco. At last Saturday's demonstration in front of the Spanish consulate on Madison Ave. the effigy of the Spanish tyrant was being dragged to the picket line when New York's finest interfered. The Action Committee to Free Spain Now, which sponsored the demonstration, has called a Times Square mobilization for this Friday evening at 8 p.m. to focus attention on the UNO meeting in New York opening March 25. The mobilization will demand the United States back France's demand that UNO act on Spain. It will also prepare for the People's Conference on Spain, to be held Saturday, March 30, at Carnegie Hall.

Local 65—Fighter Against Bias

By DOROTHY LOEB

Many a resolution against discrimination gathers dust in the files while discrimination continues to flourish. That's why it's impressive to get a documented record of achievement by Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65, a lively CIO union whose deeds correspond to its words.

In an attractive little brochure, "Local 65 Fights Discrimination," the union gives the facts of a selected dozen or more cases in which policy came up against practice and policy was enforced.

You read about Reginald Thorpe, a Negro, and Manny Molofsky, a Jewish boy, sent from the union hiring hall for jobs. They were told "nothing doing" but investigation showed discrimination presiding at the personnel office. The union got busy and the two boys were hired.

You read of the leather shop that kept Negroes only on a sewing job that was hazardous. The case was marked finished when the hazard

was eliminated and people of all races were distributed on the different operations.

A wholesale jewelry shop, hiring through the union, added just one request: "Don't send any more Negroes?" Why? The boss said that Negroes already on the payroll were stealing merchandise. A checkup proved the charge false, helped catch the real thieves, and maintained the union's unchangeable rotary hiring system.

No names, dates or places are given in the Local 65 handbook. But the cases real and taken from union files. Identifications were kept from publication because the discriminatory policies listed had been corrected.

Local 65 members can take pride in the publication because it shows what their union has done and is doing. But this publication is of far wider interest than that because it demonstrates in practice how the fight against discrimination must be waged.

CORRECTION

Because of faulty wire transmission Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Petersen was inaccurately quoted in yesterday's Daily Worker report on the Communist veterans' delegation which interviewed him in Washington:

Here are the facts:

Petersen DID NOT agree to the following formulation submitted by the vets:

"The War Department does not bar men from Officer Candidate School or 'sensitive' positions in the Army because they are members of the Communist Party. Non-Communists and Communists will be barred if they are subversive or disaffected."

Petersen DID agree to the following formulation:

"The War Department does not bar men from Officer Candidate School or 'sensitive' positions in the Army because of their political affiliations. Non-Communists and Communists will be barred if they are subversive or disaffected."

Petersen made it plain, however,

that in practice Communists would be discriminated against in the Army.

Negro GOP Organ Plays Taft on FEPC

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—A leading editorial in the February issue of the Negro Statesman, sponsored by the National Council of Negro Republicans, flayed Sen. Robert Taft (R-O) on his remarks against the FEPC bill before the Senate. The editorial at the same time lauded the 25 Republican Senators who voted for the cloture.

Entitled, "Mr. Taft Against the Record," the editorial termed the Senator's action on the bill as "sorry a spectacle as democracy has been besmirched with in a long time." It questioned Taft's right to speak for the whole Republican Party, and stressed the fact that he had a big hand in drafting the 1944 Republican platform that supported fair employment practice legislation.

Reutherites Hot On Murray, Cold On GM Problems

By WILLIAM ALLAN.

DETROIT, March 20.—The Daily Worker was informed today that Walter Reuther's campaign committee is bombarding CIO president Philip Murray with telegrams demanding that Murray not intervene in the UAW presidential election at the Atlantic City convention starting March 23rd.

This organized attempts is being widely pressed by the Reuther forces seeking to create distrust of Murray amongst delegates. This ties in with the Daily Worker's expose that the disruptive splitting role of the Dubinsky-Reuther forces is aimed primarily at creating an anti-Murray movement in the CIO in order to break off sections of it to the AFL.

The Ford workers in their General Council meeting last Sunday forced their president to state that he spoke only for himself when he endorsed Reuther, and not for the 85,000 Ford workers. Reuther this week got another kick in the pants when the powerful Packard local 190 at its recent membership meeting last Sunday instructed their delegates to vote for Thomas for President.

Reuther in this period is maintaining a coy silence as to "whether he will run" while the cabal of Socialists, Trotskyites, ACTUers and Lewisites are out beating the bushes.

LEAVES LOCALS IN COLD

Reuther, while building the fire of anti CIO propaganda and factionalism against both Thomas and Murray, has left the GM strikers to battle it out alone in settling local issues. During the GM strike Reuther made the front page each day with his denunciations of the corporation; today not a single word emanates from the GM department on the situation. Twenty local unions are set to continue the strike to settle local demands.

Fifty-three locals have voted now out of the 94. The rest are expected to complete voting in the next several days.

Many local union leaders today are notifying CIO president Murray that they do not support the anti-CIO campaign of Reuther and pledge full support to Murray.

Philly Battery Union Warns of Strike

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—CIO electrical workers at Exide Battery have announced they will strike unless the company adds 13½ cents to a five-cent wage increase agreed on last December, and grants six paid holidays instead of four.

Philly Truckers Sue Union Boss For Clean-up

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—Five AFL truck drivers are suing local union leaders, demanding a union clean-up and a secret election.

The suit charges that Edward J. Crumback, international vice-president and local boss of the Teamsters Union and four of his associates have prevented any election since 1936, and are not duly elected officers, but maintain their position by force and trickery.

The five suing drivers also charge they were fired last week at the request of the union officials from the Pennsylvania Railroad's contract haulers, Scott Brothers, and are demanding their jobs back. Their dismissal resulted in a two-day strike last week.

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Change the World

by Mike Gold

MOE THE BARBER almost sheds a sentimental tear each time some tall young cub in khaki drops into his tonorial chair and says:

"Remember me, Moe? I'm Rootie from Fifth Street. Just got back from Germany. Met Hymie Gordon and Blackie at the Anzio Beach. We talked about you, Moe, and the old neighborhood. Gee, it's great to be back! Gimme the works, Keed!"

It happens often these postwar days, when every troopship brings regiments of East Side boys who gaze with misted eyes at the Statue of Liberty and the shining gas tanks of home.

Moe suppresses his tear and goes to work. He proceeds to sculpt the soldier's head into a cast-iron imitation of Frank Sinatra's hair-do.

And as he snips and shears, Moe remembers this tall young soldier as a cute little snot-nose being dragged to his first haircut; then as a rugged stick-ball player busting windows of the block; then a working youth, a sharpie who swaggered in before big neighborhood dances for a tonsorial treatment.

"In your fighting experience, Rootie, how many Nazis would you estimate scientifically could be licked by an East Side soldier?" Moe inquired of the young veteran.

Rootie pretended to cogitate profoundly, and with mock solemnity replied:

"To the best of my scientific experience, Professor Moe, I should estimate it was about one Fifth-Streeter to 10 Nazi bastards. Yes, sir."

"HOOPS! you hear that, Mr. Raskin?" Moe yelled triumphantly to the next



chair, where his boss, the deaf and near-sighted Mr. Raskin, was shaving the Italian iceman's craggy chin.

"Rootie here, which is the son of that carpenter Mr. Weintraub, that broke his leg in front of the fruit store in 1939, was fighting in Germany, and he says one Jewish boy can lick a dozen Nazis. I told you so, Mr. Raskin!"

"Is this a fact?" the boss responded amiably. It was his usual remark after another's statement, not because he doubted but because he needed time to catch the drift.

"Is this a fact?" Moe mimicked him. "All through the war, he has been denying facts! Rootie, this bullhead boss of mine has been arguing that one East Side could only lick three or four Nazis! It has been positively an insult to the neighborhood!"

"From my own figures, which I have measured through the average number of defunct Nazis listed in the newspapers when East Side boys was getting medals of bravery and so forth, I figured it out scientifically. The exact amount is 16 Nazis to one Rootie. This is statistics, Mr. Raskin! This is a fact! Put it in your pipe and choke on it like a bunch of green bananas, Mr. Raskin, your highness!"

"Is this a fact?" murmured the employer amiably, as he peered at the iceman's purple chin with near-sighted fascination.

Moe grinned at Rootie. "I insult Mr. Raskin every day, but he never hears. You should work for an employer who is deaf, Rootie. They are a real pleasure."

THE young soldier lay wrapped in silent thought. After a spell of artistic hair-sculpture he opened his eyes and said quietly: "But what's the use of bragging, Moe? Sure, I admit I mighta knocked off

a couple hundred Nazi bastards or so. But that was because I was with the machine guns. I was also lucky.

"One soldier is brave like another. What is in the heart is what counts. Them Nazis are full of crap. They have to be killed, so we did it to them—we, America, north and south, from New York to San Francisco. I had buddies from everywhere, Moe, so why brag?"

"Here is why," Moe answered gravely, no longer the humble barber. In a flash, like Superman, Batman or Captain Midnight, he was changing from humble mortal into a political sage, the "poor man's" Walter Lippmann.

"Let me scientifically explain, Rootie. While you was away fighting the Nazis for Uncle Sam, these Christian Fronters at home was busy fighting your father and mother, your little brothers and sisters.

"It was real war, Rootie. I remember one battle which will go down in history along with Gen. MacArthur and the Daily News. It was when two squads of Christian Front commandos beat up an old Jewish grandma on a lonely subway station. What strategy, what guts it took!

"Then they cut a swastika on a school-boy's face in the Bronx. What courage! They bombarded Holy Bookies and trampled all over the synagogue. They smeared altars with garbage, they attacked a Jewish graveyard and bravely pulled down the memorial stones.

"Boy, they took New York like Hitler took Berlin. Have you heard of the Battle of Klein's Candy Store? This was in the famous Bronx, also.

"Fifty heroes infiltrated gradually into no-man's land, one asking Mr. Klein for a chocolate bar, another for a pack of Camels, and so on. It was all to confuse the enemy, Mr. Klein. Finally, he was confused and surrounded, so they conquered him and the candy store. Mr.

Klein lay in the hospital for months. His store was a total loss.

"See what I mean, Rootie? The Nazis are growing up in New York. That's why I believe we should brag about our soldiers a little. It cheers us up. Our poor old grandmas and lonesome Mr. Kleins will feel more secure if they know what boys like you done in Europe and the Pacific.

"Also, Rootie, we have produced Einsteins, Charlie Chaplins and other great thinkers. What has it got us with the dumb Hitler-lovers? Nothing. All they care about is whether you are able to fight them. The Jews must follow the example of the Irish, a small nation which never got licked by the British because it was already ready to fight. See what I mean, Rootie? People which is persecuted like the Jews and Negroes needs pride. They need courage and even a little bragging."

Rootie seemed stunned by the lecture. But he was only thinking, somberly and deeply.

"Look Moe," he said at last, "while all this was going on—this beating and synagogue stuff—didn't anyone fight back?"

"Rootie," said Moe, his voice full of affection and pity, "the fighting here is different from Germany. Here, when the Christian Fronters are resisted in battle, they flash their police permits. This forbids anyone to fight back. Some of them are even on the police force. Hitler never had a police permit, did he, Rootie?"

"No, he didn't," answered the somber youth.

"Well, cheer up—I done you a haircut job that will make Frankie himself jealous. Look at it in the glass. Nice, hey?"

"Cheer up, Rootie, we still can lick the Nazis in America. At any odds! We got the heart and we got the people. We've even got Sinatra. And now we've got you, Rootie!"

Letters from Our Readers

Army Order Desecrates Graves of Anti-Fascist Dead

Washington, D.C.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The recent action of the War Department barring Communists from becoming officers or holding "sensitive" positions must have gladdened the heart of every fascist in America and throughout the world. The Nazi prisoners of war in our prison camps must have felt closer to winning the peace, even though they lost the war.

It seems strange that my loyalty was not questioned when I left my wife and three small children to join the United States Marine Corps, but now, because I am a member of the Communist Party, I would not have the same rights as any other citizen of this country.

My sacrifice has been insignificant compared to what was done by many a brave GI in Europe and in the Pacific. Yes, and

among those GIs there were thousands of Communists who fought side-by-side with their buddies who did not think they were "subversive" or "disaffected." They, all of them, were fighting to save their country from fascist aggression.

Some of these Communists who fought as privates, NCOs and even as officers and in "sensitive" positions will never return. Many were awarded medals for outstanding service on the field of battle.

Among them were Capt. Alexander Suer, Sam Banks, "Hank" Forbes and many others whose official Army graves are today desecrated with the epithets "subversive" and "disaffected."

I recently wrote to the War Department protesting this action and demanding a repudiation of this Hitler-like policy. Every serviceman should do likewise.

P. L. BRANCA.

GI in Bremen Tells Of Occupation Failure

Bremen, Germany.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently I've had complete and definite proof that our administration is in several ways a failure in American and British zones. Particularly so far as apprehension and punishment of war criminals goes, it is a tragic and revolting farce.

We have released thousands of people for the simple reason that their German papers were in order. Of course, before the allied occupation, all the criminals were issued a complete set of documents by pre-arranged plan which the Nazis publicized fairly wide at the time.

And during the so-called screening, we didn't take the elementary check for the ineradicable scar which all SS members have on their arms—where their distinguishing tattoo has been.

In the British zone the Nazis hold meetings, print leaflets and

engage in preliminary acts of hooliganism and, mark this, the so-called counter-intelligence is mostly directed by Polish officers who are against the present Polish government and are the most reactionary anti-Semites you can find. Also various Chetniks, Vlasov's scum and all sorts of collaborators and quasi-nazis are used by our noble allies, the British.

My DP (displaced person) friend, Simonov, recently went into the British zone in the vicinity of the concentration camp in which he had been confined and put the finger on 21 SS and concentration camp torturers, some of whom had positions of trust with the British. We have also picked up several in the Bremen area and each arrest leads to the trail of several others. But no one else seems interested. We get our leads by working over the Nazi scum lightly. Then we have them locked up, and I'm sure they'll all be released in a few months. Of all these millions of murderers, a small percentage of whom are in prison, and the majority at large, how many have been executed?

God, I'm weary and heartsick about all this. What is the attitude of the people back home on this question? Any leniency or relaxation of control in Germany must be fought tooth and nail. GI.

Wants Anti-Franco

Action By Longshoremen

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I believe the longshoremen of America should demonstrate international working class solidarity by refusing to work ships going to or coming from Franco Spain.

This would help the heroic Spanish people in their struggle to overthrow the criminal Francisco Franco and his regime.

A LONGSHOREMAN.

Capitalism Breeds War

People Can Stop It

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

By carefully analyzing President Truman's Navy Day address which he delivered last year, no intelligent person can fail finding the speech devoid of genuinely determined peaceful intentions. It was a blunt imperialistic talk.

As a most natural sequel to that address, we have heard lately Vandenberg, Foster Dulles, Byrnes and Churchill to the accompaniment of loud yells about "plots" by Canadian warmongers.

All of what is now going on in the capitalist world serves to confirm what Lenin wrote in 1916, in part as follows:

"The question arises, is there, under capitalism, any means of eliminating the disparity between the development of productive forces and the accumulation of capital on the one side, and the partition of colonies and 'spheres of influence' by finance capital on the other side, other than war?"

From Vandenberg, Dulles and Churchill we have the answer, WAR. But will people accept it knowing that it means their doom? Concerted action by the people can prevent World War III. We must act now. G. D.

Protests Bensonhurst

Anti-Semitic Assaults

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On Tuesday, March 5, there was an anti-Semitic attack on a 17-year-old Lafayette High School student in Bensonhurst.

Friday night of the same week, a gang of hoodlums for no apparent reason attacked another youth.

We feel it is up to the civic and religious groups of the city to unite and fight this display of terrorism while still in its embryonic stage.

URSULA KATZKY,
Club Unity, A.Y.D.

2% Hold Iran Enslaved: N. Y. Times

A close-up picture of the abject misery in Iran was graphically portrayed in a New York Times dispatch by its correspondent, Clifton Daniel, on Dec. 7:

"The weakness of Iran's case is freely acknowledged by liberal Iranians to be the crying need of drastic reforms. . . Iran is a nation in rags. Abject misery is graven on most faces. When standing on the main street of Teheran, one is approached by a beggar every five minutes. . . the cost of living in Teheran was once estimated by United States wartime agencies to be 100 percent higher than Washington's, one of the most expensive cities in the United States. . .

"The vast majority in this predominantly agricultural country live in a state of peonage. Experts estimate that less than 1 percent of the land is owned by small holders. The remainder is held by landlords, probably 75 percent of whom are absolute proprietors who live in the towns. . . the share-cropping system is worthy of an Iranian

'Grapes of Wrath' or 'Tobacco Road' . . . sanitation is almost unknown in the rural areas.

"Dr. Bennett Avery, United States adviser to the Minister of Health, says 320,000 cases of malaria were reported last year. . . more than half the children born in Iran do not survive. . . under such conditions, the resentment of the people naturally has risen, and many observers agree that they are ripe for revolution unless reforms are forthcoming promptly. . . On the other hand, friends of the Soviet Union look to Iran's great neighbor for deliverance from economic feudalism."

This frank appraisal was followed on Dec. 10 with an equally frank statement by Correspondent Daniel that

"... the Government is narrowly based on a ruling class representing perhaps 2 percent of the population. Revenues are sucked into Teheran, where they are often dissipated on costly administration rather than expended on improvements. . . the gendarmes are reputed to take a percentage of all collections they enforce against recalcitrant debtors."

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Whither UNO?

ON the eve of the UNO Security Council meeting, a fearful anti-Soviet campaign has been whipped up about the "Iran case."

Clearly, the "Iran case" has been manufactured in advance with the purpose of beclouding the real issues before the Security Council. The United States, for example, is refusing to consider Spanish fascism as a subject for discussion in the UNO at the same time that it has manufactured the "Iran case."

Similarly, it is hoped that the noise of the artificial "Iran case" will drown out the cries of the oppressed peoples of Greece, Indonesia, Egypt, Syria and India.

The Iranian Government granted a monopoly to British and American oil companies, excluding the Soviet Union. By pressure and encouragement to the anti-Soviet elements in Iran, British and American oil interests have prevented a solution through negotiation.

Such is the great moral case by which British-American policy is now trying to force the Soviet Union into an inferior position before world opinion.

Behind the "Iran case" is the far-reaching policy of transforming UNO into something the opposite of what it was intended to be.

An American-British line-up against the Soviet Union inside UNO will destroy UNO as that peace organization which Roosevelt and Stalin created during the anti-Axis coalition.

The proponents of a war policy are not ready to junk the UNO. They are, rather, hoping to use it as a weapon to isolate the Soviet Union, with themselves appearing as defenders of morals and right.

This explains why there has begun an undercover drive to abolish the veto power. This power is the heart of the UNO. On it rests the conception of unanimity of action of the Big Three. Without it, UNO becomes a shell, a cover for the plan to establish world domination by an Anglo-American Axis.

The betrayers of UNO are plotting to appear as its ardent defenders, with the Soviet Union the villain of the piece.

The people's greatest fight today then is to restore UNO on the basis of genuine collaboration, on the basis of protecting the veto power.

The people must balk any "inside" American-British line-up against the Soviet Union.

The strategy of twisting UNO into its opposite must be exposed and defeated.

Silence Means 10c Fare

LOCAL newspapers and real estate groups are trying to create the feeling that a 10-cent fare on the subway lines is a foregone conclusion.

Straphangers are supposed to accept it with a "what-the-use" attitude.

There is much talk about a referendum to be submitted to the electorate on the issue, but as yet there is nothing in the law which makes a referendum compulsory.

Under the State's Rapid Transit Act, the Board of Estimate and City Council have to approve an increased fare. The City Council may or may not call for a referendum within 30 days. If it doesn't, the increase goes into effect nevertheless.

The Daily Worker yesterday queried Board of Estimate members on their attitude toward the 10-cent fare. They were either "out for the day" or had "no comment."

A resolution introduced into the Council by Communist members Davis and Cacchione calls for a mandatory referendum on any change in subway fares. It has been resting in the Finance Committee for months. As a result, New Yorkers may wake up some morning and find themselves saddled with a 10-cent subway ride.

Silence on this matter is not golden. It is costly. Unless the voters insist that a compulsory referendum decide the matter, their silence may cost them each \$30 a year extra in increased fares.

"Subversive?"

JUST thought the War Department would like to know. Of the 15,000 Communists who served in the armed forces not one received a dishonorable discharge.



Browder Finds New Channels

By ALAN MAX

THE expulsion of Earl Browder by the National Committee of the Communist Party is being upheld by every state and local Party organization. But here and there among friends of the Party, and in some instances in the Party itself, some persons, while they disagree with Browder's program, are inclined to view his political crimes with tolerance.

It is hard for them to understand how a man who was the leader of the Party for so many years can be classed as an enemy of the working class and be treated accordingly.

It will be recalled that for many years in this country there was widespread sympathy for Leon Trotsky, despite all the evidence of his treachery against the Soviet Union (in some cases, of course, the sympathy was felt because of this treachery).

How could such a "brilliant" writer and orator, with his years in the Russian working class movement, be guilty of the crimes depicted at the Moscow trials? Some people could never see beyond Trotsky's prose style.

War Bared Trotsky's Role

It took the great war against fascism and the magnificent role of the Soviet Union, to open the eyes of many people to the true stature of Stalin. The followers of Trotsky in every democratic capitalist country, however, exposed their true counter-revolutionary nature by fighting the war effort and aiding fascism.

Does it require another war to open the eyes of some of the friends of the Communist Party to the real meaning of Browderism? For there can be no doubt where Browder, as an apologist for American monopoly capital, would stand in a war waged by American imperialism.

In fact, by attempting to paint American imperialism's greedy grasp for world domination as "progressive," Browder is already helping to bring that war down upon the American people and the world.

The Poison Lingers

Any liberal attitude toward Browder among honest people can

be traced directly to the devastating effects of Browderism itself, which the Communist Party is now bending every effort, and with considerable success, to overcome. Browder preached the doctrine that the American working class can safely rely on the progressive intentions of American capitalism. He distorted the necessary anti-fascist coalition into a relationship which was not a coalition at all, because it placed the working class at the tail of capitalist politics.

It was logical, therefore, for Browder to preach the unimportance of the Communist movement (there was only one American Communist whom he considered important!) and to find ready excuses for liquidating the Party of the working class.

Only someone who does not grasp the enormity of this political outrage against the working class can view Browder's continued efforts along the same line with other than a feeling of loathing.

Imagine what the world would be like if Browder's advice had been followed elsewhere and the Communist Parties of other capitalist countries had been liquidated too! Imagine, if you can, France with its first party liquidated! Or China, Yugoslavia and Greece without Communist Parties today!

Channels For Appeal

Browder is trying to picture himself the victim of a party in which "all effective inner-party democracy has been destroyed." He says in his factional "appeal" to the Communist members that now that he has been expelled by the National Committee he is left with "the recourse only of appealing to the Party member-

ship." Browder knows this is a lie.

The proper channel for appealing a decision of any body in the Communist Party is always to the higher body. There is recourse from a decision of the National Committee. It is to appeal that decision to the next convention of the Party, for the convention is the highest body of all.

Browder not only knows the procedure. He also knows what the verdict of the next convention would be. That's why he pretends the procedure doesn't exist.

Other Channels

Browder appeals for money to pay for printing and mailing his documents, since "all normal channels" are closed to him. Yes, the normal channels are closed for Browder's glorifying of American imperialism and vilifying of William Z. Foster and the Party. But Browder has developed other channels. This is the capitalist press, and notably the World-Telegram, which has developed red-baiting, Soviet-baiting and stool-pigeoning to a fine art and which is happy to devote columns to reprinting anything that Browder may write these days.

Some persons raise the point that Browder was not the only one responsible for the policies of the past. But where the entire Party is today energetically rebuilding the organization, Browder is again trying to destroy it.

He will not succeed a second time. Because the membership as a whole looks at Browder not through "liberal" but through working class eyes, and sees Browder clearly as an enemy of the working class and of Com-

Worth Repeating

Writing of the necessity for the working class to fight for wage raises, Marx said: "The slave receives a permanent and fixed amount of maintenance; the wage laborer does not. He must try to get a rise of wages in the one instance, if only to compensate for a fall of wages in the other. If he resigned himself to accept the will, the dictates of the capitalist as a permanent economic law, he would share in all the miseries of the slave, without the security of the slave." Value, Price and Profit, p. 55.

4th Anniversary Of Death of Jose Diaz



Jose Diaz, general secretary of the Spanish Communist Party, died on March 20, 1942. His tragic death at the age of 46 resulted from the intensity of his work during the Axis-directed war against the Spanish people in 1936-39. Under the leadership of Jose Diaz and Dolores Ibarruri (La Pasionaria) the Spanish Communist Party played a major part in the heroic struggle of the Spanish Republic against Franco and the forces of Hitler and Mussolini. The last three years of his life were spent in exile where, despite illness, he continued to direct the struggle against Franco.

Today, four years after his death, the world has witnessed the complete military defeat of the Axis powers. But Franco's fascist regime is allowed to remain unmolested. The U. S. and British governments aim politely worded rebukes at Franco but bolster up his regime with continued diplomatic and commercial relations. It would be fitting to the memory of Jose Diaz to demand that the U. S. State Dept. act jointly with the French in bringing the issue of Franco before the coming session of the UNO and that this be accompanied by a complete diplomatic and economic break.

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British Would Make 'Free' India Another Link in Anti-USSR Chain

By NIKHIL CHAKRAVARTY

By Cable to Allied Labor News

CALCUTTA, March 20.—The British cabinet mission to India will bring with it a draft treaty recognizing India "to be free." But that "freedom" will be conditional on

agreement of Indian leaders with the native princes and retention of British troops to help build in southeast Asia a powerful cordon sanitaire against the USSR.

The cabinet communicated its draft proposals to National Congress leaders last December through R. G. Casey, then governor of Bengal state.

During the December talks a high military expert reportedly explained the problem of India's defense, particularly with reference to the position of the Soviet Union. Government spokesmen impressed upon Congress leaders the menace of "Soviet expansion."

Casey himself is known to be anti-Soviet and to have favored Winston Churchill's stand for an Anglo-American lineup against the Soviet Union.

Congress leaders are understood to have assured the government that, provided settlement is reached, there is no question of withdrawing British troops from India for the period of transition, which may extend up to ten years.

They also made it clear that despite Congress profession of non-violence, it has always recognized the necessity of defense and would have no objection to cooperate with Britain in warding off "Soviet in-

fluence." Britain must in turn recognize Congress' case.

The British government has also tried to exploit the persistent disagreement between the Congress and Moslem League. Congress' demand for a central government is countermanded by the League demand for Pakistan—a separate state comprising the Moslem majority areas of northeast and northwest India.

The government is reported to have told Moslem League leader Mohammad Ali Jinnah that a Moslem state in the northwest would be poor and weak and be susceptible to "Russian influence." A strong centralized defense, with a huge army would be needed. It is understood that plans for increasing Royal Air Force strength in the northwest frontier are under consideration.

ANTI-SEMITIC INCITEMENTS INSIGNIFICANT, GOERING SAYS

NUERNBERG, March 20 (UP).—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering today insisted that "no historical significance" should be attached to his anti-Semitic utterances, including his expressed wish that Nazi storm troopers had killed 200 Jews rather than destroying so much property in the 1938 anti-Jewish outburst.

Goering made the statement when he was confronted by Chief Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson with minutes of a November, 1938 meeting he held with Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and Reinhardt Heydrich on the Jewish problem.

Jackson read to Goering quotations from the Reichsmarshal on that occasion including statements

that in the Berlin parks the Jews should be restricted to the area housing the elks "which also have large noses."

Goering also said that if the trains were crowded the Jews should ride in the toilets. He told Heydrich angrily: "I wish you had killed 200 Jews and not destroyed so much property."

Goering told the court that his statements were "spontaneous" and were caused by his excitement over the amount of property destruction in the anti-Semitic outburst and "the difficulties which had risen for me."

Goering admitted that he had promulgated a dozen anti-Jewish measures but he insisted he could not "recollect all the details."

FOREIGN BRIEFS

BRITAIN'S WORD

LONDON, March 20 (ALN).—Air-craftsman Cymbalist has been sentenced to ten years penal servitude by a court-martial for his part in the recent Royal Air Force strike in Malaya.

This violates the pledge that no "strike" leaders would be victimized and is in sharp contrast to the five years imprisonment given to Bailie-Stewart, British broadcaster for the Nazis who was convicted of espionage.

Court evidence shows that Cymbalist restrained the men under his leadership from disorder, although he drafted their demands for quick demobilization.

The leader of the first RAF "strike" at Jodhpur in India told ALN that feeling among RAF personnel at Far East stations is running high, and the sentence passed on Cymbalist may provoke further outbreaks.

MEXICO AND ARGENTINA

MEXICO CITY, March 20 (UP).—Foreign Minister Francisco Castillo Najera said tonight Argentina's presidential elections "appear to have been conducted fairly and democratically," and implied Mexico would extend recognition to Col. Juan D. Peron if he is elected.

PALESTINE PROBE

JERUSALEM, March 20 (UP).—A crisis which threatened the work of the Anglo-American commission of inquiry on Palestine has been averted by a cable from the U. S. State Department requesting American members not to resign, according to circles close to the commission.

The threatened resignations are believed to be connected with the

question of issuance of the interim report following the commission's European tour. The cable followed intimidation by certain U. S. delegates to the U. S. Government that the interim report should no longer be delayed.

EXECUTE TRAITOR

PARIS, March 20 (UP).—Marcel Bucard, former chief of the French fascist "Blue Shirts," was executed yesterday by a firing squad at Fort de Chatillon.

BOMB CP CENTER

TRIESTE, March 20 (UP).—The explosion which shattered the Communist Party cultural center Monday was caused by a chemical detonator of the type used in land mines, police announced today. A Communist spokesman blamed the blast on "reactionary forces."

ALVAREZ AND ZAPIRAIN

CUBA'S foreign minister, Alberto Inocente Alvarez, has been receiving delegations of prominent citizens and organizations almost daily asking him to intervene in behalf of Santiago Alvarez, Sebastian Zapirain and others in imminent peril of death in Spain.

26,000 Polish Jews In Ex-Reich Area

WARSAW, March 20 (Polpress).—Twenty-six thousand Jews have been settled in the former German areas of lower Silesia. It was announced today by the Polish Government.

It is expected that some 40,000 more Jews will come to this region. Among the cities in which the Jews have settled are Wroclaw (formerly Breslau), Bydgoszcz, Walbrzych and Lignica.

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DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"THE TITLE DEEDS OF FREEDOM—WHO OWNS THEM IN AMERICA?" Harold Collins will review the new book on the American Press and other propaganda media, "The First Freedom," in the light of the world's events. Jefferson School, 575 8th Ave., cor. 18th St., at 8:45 p.m., 50c.

WELCOME SPRING, with Cass Carr's Orchestra at Dance, Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St., March 22, 8:30 p.m. Sub. 75c. Ausp. NMU Office Staff, UOPWA.

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Tomorrow Bronx

DEMITRIOS CHRISTOPHORIDES editor, Greek-American Tribune, will speak on "Churchill and World War III. Concourse Club, C.P., 1 E. 167th St., Adm. free, 8:30 p.m.

Coming

MAX STEINBERG at forum of School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, March 23, 3 p.m., 12 Astor Place, fifth floor, will speak on "The British Labor Government and Churchill's Visit to the U.S." The forum will be conducted in Yiddish. Admission 35c.

SOCIAL WORKERS entertaining for Spanish Underground fighters Saturday evening, March 23, ALP Headquarters, 33 Market St. (Knickerbocker Village). Everyone invited.

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Honor Boruchowitz At Town Hall Sat.

A memorial meeting honoring Joseph Boruchowitz, pioneer union builder and leader of rank-and-file forces in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, will be held Saturday night in Town Hall. Boruchowitz, once an ILGWU vice-president, a long-time member and leader of the Communist Party, died March 18, 1943.

Ben Gold, president of the International Fur & Leather Workers, will be a main speaker. Abraham Weiss, Boruchowitz's co-worker, will be chairman.

Boruchowitz, 33 years a cloak-maker, held office in the ILGWU's Local 117 for years and struggled for union democracy and for ILGW support of progressive labor and government policies, especially friendship for the Soviet Union.

He suffered a fatal heart attack leading the fight on inciters against the Soviet Union from the floor of Local 117. That was at the height of the hysteria over the execution of Victor Alter and Henry Ehrlich, Polish Social Democrats, condemned to death as spies by the USSR.

Led by Boruchowitz, more than 75 percent of the local's cloakmaker members kept their seats when followers of David Dubinsky, ILGW president, proposed a rising tribute to Alter and Ehrlich.

Boruchowitz was a leader of the Joint Action Committee in the ILGWU whose fight for democracy



BORUCHOWITZ

met reprisals from Dubinsky through wholesale expulsions 20 years ago.

A program by noted Jewish artists will be presented. Among those who will participate will be Michael Gibson, Helen Eireroff, Flora Achner and May Globberman and the Folk Chorus.

VETS' VOICE

Anti-Soviet Drive Behind Army Ban
On Communists, Vet Delegation Learns

By JOSEPH CLARK

"I started the whole thing" chairman Andrew May of the House Military Affairs Committee told a delegation of Communist vets in Washington on Tuesday who came to protest the War Department ruling barring Communists from commissions of "sensitive" posts in the Army.

George Charney, Manhattan County Executive, Mayor of the Communist Party, who headed the group of vets, told the Daily Worker that the poll tax representative let the cat out of the bag when he said "he expected war with the Soviet Union."

"May showed what's really behind this drive against progressives in the armed forces," Charney said. "Of course when May saw the full implication of his own statement that he expects war with Russia he tried to modify his remarks. May then softened his blunt admission that we're heading straight toward world war III by saying 'war with Russia is possible' and changing that to 'possible'."

John Gates, National Veterans Director of the Communist Party and leader of the delegation of more than 50 decorated ex-soldiers, sailors, nurses, Wacs and Waves summed up his impressions of the Washington trip:

"The results of our interviews confirmed our worst fears as to the direction the administration and the War Department are traveling. We felt the speed with which the administration was throwing overboard the policy of friendship and co-operation with the Soviet Union, while preparing for war against our war time ally."

"Representative May said he expects war with the Soviet Union," Gates continued. "Inasmuch as the Soviet Union wants peace, as at-

tested to by General Eisenhower himself, we can only conclude that reactionary interests are trying to lead America to ruin by launching a war against the Soviet Union."

Asked what his impressions were of the interview with Howard C. Peterson, Assistant Secretary of War, Gates stated:

"Peterson was evasive, legalistic and tried to cover up the fact that in truth the War Department was following Rep. May's policy. Peterson tried to justify the War Department discrimination against Communists and progressives from the viewpoint of America's security."

"Why was it," Gates asked, "that the Communists were no threat to security during the war? Why does he say we are now such a threat? We haven't changed in our hatred for fascism, America's big enemy. We must conclude that War Department policy is changed. Now they are trying to embroil us in war with the country which fought side by side with us against America's real enemies."

Negro Congress Asks Restrengthened FEPC

President Truman was urged yesterday by the National Negro Congress to immediately restore the power of the present Fair Employment Practices Committee and to request appropriate funds for it.

Revels Cayton, NNC executive secretary, in a letter to the President, pointed out the link between lynch violence and discrimination in industry by employers.

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In this corner

Jackie Robinson Raps Out Another Hit

By Bill Mardo

As usual, most newspapers missed the real story behind the appearance put in at Daytona Beach yesterday by a scout for the Mexico League. Both Jackie Robinson and Dixie Walker were offered lucrative contracts to jump the Flock fold. But the press made much fuss of the fact that Branch Rickey hustled Senor Jaimez off the Dodger premises with typical Rickian dramatics.



JACKIE ROBINSON

But there was something far more newsworthy about the entire incident. Namely, Jackie Robinson's polite reply to the \$5,000 Mexico proposition: "I have too much at stake here."

It's not the first time Jackie's stressed that money is no object with him right now. Nobody knows what figure Robinson signed at—and he's steadfastly refused to reveal the sum. The reason is both obvious and correct. The first Negro player in modern organized baseball doesn't want anyone to make an issue of his financial status with the Dodgers—when the real issue at stake is so much more vital.

This won't ever register in the box scores, but chalk up another hit for the keenly conscious Jackie Robinson.

The New York Times finally did their famed slogan some justice yesterday by publishing an editorial fit to print. It lauded Jackie Robinson's debut against the Dodgers last Sunday at Daytona's City Island Park, and reminded its readers of the contributions Negroes have made "in practically all other divisions of organized games in this country."

The Times editorial concluded: "The crowd at Daytona Beach took Robinson's first appearance in a matter-of-fact manner, according to reports. There was friendly applause and no jeers. We hope Robinson makes a success of his effort. If the crowds that watch him in Montreal and elsewhere in International League cities will accept his presence as a matter of course, as did the Daytona Beach crowd of 4,000, another racial barrier will be down."

No further comment needed.

Pro basketball in the midwest crashed the headlines recently with the fabulous signing of George Mikan by the Chicago American Gears. The former DePaul center who put his name to a five-year \$60,000 contract, made his debut with the Gears two nights ago and racked up 17 points in little less than one-half hour of play.

While there have been many college stars who could never adjust themselves to the professional brand of play, Mikan is so much more than just another big pivot operator that we feel he can't miss making good. He's got the speed of a lightweight, the hustle and fight of a heavy, and the scoring eye of... well, of George Mikan.

But you think we're sold on the boy.

That Joe McCarthy's squad isn't what you'd call overloaded in reserve strength, was highlighted by the serious finger injury sustained by Joe Gordon in an accidental spiking during the Bronxites' game with the Cardinals.

The Flash may be out of action for a good several weeks—and the only men McCarthy has as replacements for Gordon are: Tony Sabor, a none-too-spectacular converted outfielder; oldie Frank Crosetti, or Oscar Grimes.

But perish the thought that Larry MacPhail might be moved to bolster his team with really competent reserve power... like a few Negro infielders we can think of.

Maybe MacPhail can't be convinced to take that step voluntarily—but there are other ways to press it home to the Great Liberal. As the progressives of this city will well remind him upon his return to New York.

The Furriers' crack quintet are the only trade union team in the Metropolitan Association AAU's Unlimited Basketball Championship tourney. Next Tuesday night at the Central Needle Trades High School court, the Furriers will tangle with the Bellmore American Legion hoopers.

Canadiens, Bruins Off Fast

Dutch Hiller, a bench warmer during the regular season, led the Montreal Canadiens to a 5 to 2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Tuesday night in the opening game by their semi-finals Stanley Cup playoff series before 13,000 hockey fans at the Forum Arena in Montreal.

Hiller, nearing the twilight of his career with the Canadiens, picked up the pace after Montreal's ace Blake-Richards-Lach line had failed, and scored two goals to spark the Flying Frenchmen to victory in the first game of their best out of seven series with the Hawks.

The Canadiens, regular season

champions, scored a decisive victory as they outplayed the Chicagoans for the greater part of the game. The second period was the greatest punch-producing stanza for the Canadiens. They scored three goals and outplayed the Chicago team to such an extent in that period that Goalie Bill Durnan had but two saves to make.

Hiller scoring the first goal of the game, spun around neatly after taking a pass from Filion in the first round. The Hawks tied the score—while Reay was serving a penalty—when Rockie George Gee whipped home the puck.

Vets to Hit Powers' Column At News Today

The Veterans Committee Against Discrimination is sponsoring a mass picket line at noon today in front of the Daily News Building in protest against sports columnist Jimmy Powers' recent blast against Mike Jacobs, Branch Rickey and Jackie Robinson.

Many Harlem war vets, Negro organizations and prominent individuals will be on the picket line, including Lloyd Gough, of the play, "Deep Are the Roots"; Earl Jones, promising Negro star of "Strange Fruit," and Ben Richardson, assistant editor of The Protestant.

The VCAD yesterday termed Powers' March 12 column "the latest evidence of the Daily News' deliberate attempt to foment racial and religious hatred."

The News sports editor's column viciously belittled the role Mike Jacobs has played in kayoing Jimcrow from New York boxing rings, and also needlessly knocked Branch Rickey's motives in signing up Jackie Robinson to the Montreal Royals.

Powers also wrote, without ever seeing Robinson work out, that the Negro star will never make the big leagues.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF-Fred Waring Show
WOR-News Talks; Music
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
WABC-Amanda, Sketch
WMCA-News; Music Box
WQXR-News, Alma Detlinger
11:15-WOR-Tello-Test Quiz
WEAF-Second Husband, Sketch
11:30-WEAF-Barry-Cameron, Sketch
WOR-Morning Matinee
WJZ-Home Edition
WABC-A Woman's Life, Sketch
WMCA-News Reports
WQXR-String Music
11:45-WEAF-David Harum
WOR-Victor Lindlaur, Talk
WJZ-Ted Malone, Talk
WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories
WMCA-This Woman's World

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF-Clyde Killell, News
WOR-News; Lyle Van
WJZ-Glamour Manor
WABC-News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF-Maggi McNellis, Talk
WOR-Hymns You Love
WABC-Big Sister
12:30-WEAF-Art Van Damme Quartet
WOR-News; The Answer Man
WJZ-News; Charm School
WABC-Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF-Music of Manhattan
WABC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Musical Appetizer
WJZ-H. R. Bankhage
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Symphony Music
WJZ-Clifford Evans
1:15-WOR-Jack Buddy's Album
WJZ-The Woman's Exchange
WABC-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Lopez Orchestra
WJZ-Calen Drake
WABC-Young Dr. Malone, Sketch
WMCA-The Captain Tim Reals
1:45-WEAF-Morgan Beatty, News
WOR-John J. Anthony
WABC-Road to Life, Sketch
WMCA-Studio Orchestra

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF-The Guiding Light
WOR-Easy Aces, Sketch
WJZ-John B. Kennedy
WABC-Second Mrs. Burton
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Music
2:15-WEAF-Today's Children, Sketch
WOR-Monaghan, Record Man
WJZ-Pat Barnes, Talk
WABC-Perry Mason, Sketch
2:30-WEAF-Woman in White
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WABC-Rosemary, Sketch
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-Concert Orchestra
2:45-WEAF-Masquerade, Sketch
WABC-Tena and Tim
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins
WABC-This Is New York
3:30-WEAF-Pepper Young
WOR-News; John Gambling
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
3:45-WEAF-Right of Happiness
WABC-Landri Trio, Songs
4:00-WEAF-Backstage Wife
WOR-Better Half, Quiz
WJZ-Jack Berch Show
WABC-House Party
WMCA-News; Western Songs
WQXR-News; Symphony Matinee
4:15-WEAF-Stella Dallas
WJZ-The Fitzgeralds
4:30-WEAF-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ-Shelley Mydans
WABC-Cordon MacRae, Songs

Pick NYU, Harvard in Tonite's NCAA Semis

Take a deep breath, fellas, we're off again! No sooner is the National Invitation Tourney completed—and wham!, Garden fans are smack back in the throes of another hoop tourney—as witness tonight's Eastern semis of the NCAA competition involving Ohio State and Harvard in the opener, and NYU versus North Carolina in the windup. Tomorrow night in Kansas City, the Western Regionals get underway, and that survivor will engage the Eastern champs March 26 for the NCAA national crown.

But leave us concentrate first on the business at hand for this evening. The North Carolina Tarheels, you know, beat Howard Cann's Violets at the Garden earlier this year, 43-41. But since that setback, NYU went on to develop into a much better ballclub, and indeed, is considered by many today as the best in the land.

North Carolina has been strengthened somewhat since its win over NYU. Horace McKinney, a highly-rated center rejoined the club in mid-season after his Army discharge, and in 16-games has made 145-points to earn recognition as North Carolina's ace playmaker. The other Tarheels are the same fellows who helped stop NYU earlier this season: John Dillon, Jim Jordan, Jim White and Bob Paxton. Top gunner on the crew is Dillon, with 405-points. Jordan has racked up 349, and Paxton contributed 237-tallies. North Carolina, which has racked

up 27 wins and four setbacks, has a height advantage over the Violets. That, plus its well-plastered players and the defeat it plastered onto NYU before, should make the Tarheels favorites tonight. But the Violets will probably get the nod from the bookmakers—with the deciding factor being NYU's improvement in team-play, and the fact that the club has been red hot since mid-season... except for that amazing upset by City College.

Coach Cann will start with his regular lineup: Don Forman and Joe DeBonis forwards; Adolph Schayes at center; and Frank Mangiapane and Sid Tannenbaum, the two talented guards.

We like NYU tonight—but not by too much.

Ohio State's Big Ten champions aren't meeting any pushovers in the Harvard five this evening. With a 17-1 record, Harvard has had its best season ever. Its only loss was at the hands of Holy Cross, 47-42. The Crimson, newcomers to tourney action, are paced by one of the nation's top courtmen in Wyndol Gray. The former Bowling Green star scored 269-points for the Cambridge quintet in 14 games with them this semester.

RADIO

WMCA-570 Kc. WEAF-500 Kc. WJZ-710 Kc. WABC-710 Kc. WNYC-530 Kc. WABC-530 Kc. WINS-1000 Kc. WEVD-1200 Kc. WNEW-1130 Kc. WLIR-1190 Kc. WJW-1000 Kc. WOV-1200 Kc. WQXR-1200 Kc. WMCA-News; Music
4:45-WEAF-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-Hop Harrigan
WABC-Pure Story
5:00-WEAF-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WABC-School of the Air
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Bandstand Music
5:15-WEAF-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WMCA-Let's Listen to a Story
WQXR-Books You Love Best
5:30-WEAF-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WABC-World News
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-The Organ Loft
5:45-WEAF-Front-Page Farrell
WOR-Adventure of Tom Mix
WJZ-Tennessee Jed
WABC-Sparrow and the Hawk
WQXR-Man About Town

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF-News; Concert Music
WOR-Paul Schubert
WJZ-News; Kierman's Corner
WABC-World News
WMCA-News; Talks
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Ethel and Albert, Sketch
WABC-Patti Clayton, Songs
6:30-WQXR-News; Dinner Music
6:35-WOR-News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-News; Sports Talk
WABC-Winifred Smith, Soprano
WMCA-Racing Results
6:40-WEAF-Bill Stern, Sports
6:45-WEAF-Lowell Thomas
WOR-Stan Lomax, Sports
WJZ-Here's Morgan
WABC-The World Today; News
7:00-WEAF-Supper Club, Variety
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WABC-Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Lisa Sergio
7:15-WEAF-News of the World
WOR-The Answer Man

WJZ-Marquis Childs, News
WABC-Jack Smith Show
WMCA-Five-Star Final
WQXR-Encore Music
7:30-WEAF-Bob Burns Comedy
WOR-Arthur Hale
WJZ-Professor Quiz
WABC-Mr. Keen, Play
WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR-Spotlight Music
7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt, Sports
WMCA-Dinah Shore Records
WJZ-J. Snee
8:00-WEAF-Burns and Allen, Comedy
WOR-Carrington Playhouse
WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner
WABC-Suspense, Play
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin, News
8:30-WEAF-Dinah Shore's Open House
WOR-Rogue's Gallery
WJZ-Town Meeting
WABC-FBI in Peace and War
8:55-WABC-Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF-Music Hall
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WABC-Kostalane's Orchestra;
Dorothy Kirslen, Soprano
WMCA-News; Labor Arbitration
WQXR-World-Wide News Review
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc)-"Labor Views the News," Sponsored by UZ-CIO.
9:15-WOR-Real Life Stories
WQXR-Great Names
9:30-WEAF-Jack Haley Show
WOR-Treasure Hour of Song
WJZ-Detect and Collect, Quiz
WABC-Hobby Lobby
WQXR-Cavalade of Music
9:55-WJZ-Chester Morrison, Stories
10:00-WEAF-Abbott and Costello
WOR-You Make the News
WJZ-Curtain Time
WABC-Island Venture
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Record Album
10:30-WEAF-Rudy Vallee Show
WOR-The Symphonette
WJZ-Here's Morgan
WABC-Powder Box Theater
WMCA-Frank Kingdom
WQXR-Algermon D. Black, Talk
10:45-WJZ-L. M. Ornburn, Talk
WMCA-Musical Encores
WQXR-The Music Box
11:00-WEAF-News; Music
WOR-News; Dance Music
WJZ-WABC-News; Music
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WEAF-The Story of Music
WABC-Youthville, U.S.A., Play
12:00-WEAF, WJZ-News; Music
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Meet Nada Kraigher, Tito Partisan Fighter

— by David Platt —

NADA KRAIGHER, member of a Yugoslav delegation sent here to study American medical, administrative and educational techniques, fought with Tito's partisans for four years. "I went through four years of everything you can imagine," she told us during an interview at her hotel on upper Broadway a day or two ago.

Nada Kraigher is blonde, blue-eyed, intense and lovely to look at. She speaks six languages, including English, fluently. She holds a degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Before the war she worked in the engineering department of a steel plant. Her job was to calculate the weight of iron construction—highly skilled technical work. During the German occupation of Yugoslavia, she served as liaison between the partisans hiding in the woods and the old men, women and children remaining in the Nazi-patrolled villages and towns. Her hair-raising escapes from the fascists would make a thrilling movie. But she prefers to talk of other matters.

Nada is enjoying her stay in America. "Your country is wonderful—plenty of fine food, overheated apartments, theatres, amusements, all the comforts. In Yugoslavia we have no such riches. We have only human beings sharing with one another. We have men working barefoot in the coal mines. Children without winter clothing. Makeshift hospitals without beds. Schools without books or pencils or instructors. We have nothing of material value, only confidence in the future. Your America is a great country, but I would not exchange the spirit that exists in my land for a million dollars. Four years of suffering has made us like a big family—a family without a roof. Some day we will have a roof—a permanent roof."

LIFE AND DEATH PLANS

Nada Kraigher joined the underground at the beginning of the German occupation. "It was either fight or die in a concentration camp." The Nazis, she said, had a plan when they came to Yugoslavia. A plan to exterminate, enslave and enslave the Yugoslav people. Among the first victims were the intellectuals—doctors, teachers, artists. In one day, in 1941, the Nazis slaughtered 3,000 students and teachers in the courtyard of a high school.

The partisans also had a plan which they put into effect whenever they liberated a piece of territory from the Nazis. "A plan to bring light to the people through songs, leaflets, pamphlets, schools, theatre performances, etc." Before the war, illiteracy in Yugoslavia was 70 percent. The partisans succeeded in reducing this to less than 35 percent. Soon everyone in the country will be able to read and write.

"Today we are throwing all our forces, all our resources into reconstructing the ravaged territories. The Nazis wrecked four out of every five houses. We lost 5,000 schools. Shortly after liberation, temporary schools were set up in the woods, but the shortage of material was so acute, a small piece of pencil had to be shared by the teacher and ten pupils in some sections. Other regions are better off. Of the three universities in Yugoslavia, two were completely destroyed; the other was robbed of all its possessions."

In the new Yugoslavia, all education is free. The only requirement is willingness to study hard. Unfortunately, the shortage of teachers and equipment makes it necessary to turn students away. "Lack of instructors forced us to reject 1,200 medical students last year. This is a desperate situation for a country that has 150,000 TB cases and only 5,000 hospital beds."

But after four years of hell, the people are determined to remake their country along democratic lines. "Everything is shared. Everyone of those who suffered, shares to the last crumb, the last thread. Of course, there is still a minority that did not suffer, that do not share what they have, that have black market dealings. They will have to be taught the hard way."

Nada Kraigher has nothing but praise for the splendid work of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, the American Red Cross and UNRRA. American soldiers whom she assisted in Yugoslavia impressed her deeply. "They always shared what they had with the people even when advised to hold on to what they had. They always answered: 'Let's have a good time. We do not care for tomorrow.'" She tells this story: "Not long ago a Lieut. Adams knocked on my hotel door in Gary, Indiana, where I was scheduled to appear at a meeting. He had seen a newspaper notice mentioning my name and had remembered the partisan woman who had helped him to safety after a crash landing. He had traveled all the way from Crete, Ill., to say hello. He regretted not being able to attend the meeting that night. He said he had to rush right back to his wife who was having a baby in the morning." Nada Kraigher was deeply touched by this simple act of friendship.

Partisan Kraigher will soon return to her homeland and to her 13-year-old son who awaits her. She expects to devote all her time to children's work. "There are 1,200,000 children in Yugoslavia, the majority of them orphaned by the war. That is the most important work ahead for me."

You will have an opportunity to see this fine anti-fascist woman in person at the Yugoslav Independence Day rally at the Metropolitan Opera House, next Tuesday, March 26.

Ballet Theatre Opens At Met April 7

The Ballet Theatre opens its three-week spring season at the Metropolitan Opera House on Sunday evening, April 7.

The opening bill will feature On Stage, the Michael Kidd ballet which received its premiere last fall and for which Norman Dello Joio provided the score, Alvin Colt the costumes and Oliver Smith the scenery. Les Sylphides, Bluebeard and the Pas de Deux from The Nutcracker Suite complete the program.

The ballet season will be suspended during Easter Week and will resume on April 21 through May 5, presenting 27 performances in all, with matinees on Saturdays and Sundays.

Katharine Cornell Revives 'Candida'

Katharine Cornell will appear again in Candida. The actress-manager will alternate the George Bernard Shaw play with her current production of Antigone at the Cort Theatre. The first performance of Candida will be given at the Wednesday matinee on April 3. The Shaw play will be repeated for the evening performances of April 3, 4 and 5.

Chekhov Carnival

A Chekhov Carnival is now running at the Hudson Park Library, 10 Seventh Ave., South. Presented by the Equity Library Theatre, Chekhov's one-act comedies, have been adapted by Peter Lyon, well-known radio writer, and producer, and directed by Norman Rose and Boris Tumarin.

Is 'Migration' the Answer? A Review of 'Marching Blacks'

By CLAUDIA JONES

Marching Blacks, by Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., is a crusading document. As the newly-elected Congressman from the North, Dr. Powell's pen is reflective of his fearless voice. He has caught the mood and temper of the Negro people—that they are truly marching up freedom road. He reflects his recognition that their allies, particularly the CIO unionists, are to be found at their side. His is a plea that this increasing mass power must be used in all phases of American life.

The opening section of Marching Blacks dwells at some length on the fighting heritage of Negro Americans, up from slavery. The major lesson of that heritage is Powell's warning against caste disabilities among the Negro people themselves. His is a plea and a recognition that inner unity among the Negro people will strengthen their cause; he notes that today, increasingly, the professionals march "with the domestic, the farmer and the mill hand." He parallels the current fight for equality, freedom and peace with the unfinished tasks of the Civil War, with fascism vs. anti-fascism!

Powell's entire book is frankly set forth as a program for Negro Americans. Particularly, in his chapter, entitled "Blacks Reborn," does the real starting point of his main thesis begin. That thesis is for mass migration of the Negro people from the South to the North.

Let it be understood, from the outset, that Powell's conclusions flow out of discussion of real problems. Here is discussed the St. Louis, Washington (D. C.), and Chicago riots which followed World War I. He recognizes that out of these incidents—in the "white heat of fury and anger"—Negroes and whites became conscious of the need for unity against the abuses of segregation and Jimcrow.

Evaluation of the Scottsboro case, is, according to Dr. Powell, "one of the most significant contributions to the race problem by the Negro and white man." Of this historic case, led and initiated by Communists, Powell says it was the signal for Negroes to demand fuller integration into all phases of American life; for whites to recognize what oppression meant within their own land.

But can Powell's thesis of "Turn Ye Northward" to the Negro people of the South be viewed realistically as a solution to the issues he so effectively crusades against—Jimcrow, segregation, second-class citizenship, lynchings, economic and social inequalities?

I definitely think not. Such a solution can only serve in these days of growing economic crisis, and unemployment to bring mass disaster for millions of Negro Americans. Powell urges ten mil-



ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

lion Negroes to leave the Southland. He argues that it will not mean "running away," that it will only accelerate a "natural process."

One should, however, distinguish between the right to leave and flight. It is my opinion that such a "solution" means mass escapism for the millions who are chained by poverty and oppression, cannot leave.

Perhaps Dr. Powell's "song of bitterness" which prefaces his detailed plan for Northern migration of the Negro people of the South best reveals what motivated his "solution." Powell views the problems that beset the Negro people largely as one of "race" rather than that of class and national oppression.

Those progressive forces who challenge his solution recognize that only through the heightened work of the forces which Powell duly praises—the trade union movement, the Communists and the Negro people, can full freedom be achieved.

If Dr. Powell is impatient for progress, so are all true fighters for Negro rights, including the Communists, who fight for the full economic, social and political equality of the Negro people. But while viewing the fight for full freedom of the Negro people as a special question, we understand that only, as part of the overall battle against monopoly capital, and the rulers of America, who exploit the Negro people and the working class (and are responsible for their plight) can freedom be completely achieved.

By all means then, the struggle should be accelerated. But the

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answer is not mass migration; but mass struggle. The kind of migration with which we can all agree, to paraphrase a verse of Langston Hughes would be "a migration into force and power" of the democratic forces of the South, the Negro people and the white working masses. They can and will retire the Rankins and Bibbos; and change the South to the true democracy which Powell also desires.

On the whole, Marching Blacks has great positive value and should be read. It is, I believe, a sincere effort of an outstanding Negro leader to chart the course as he sees it. It should, in turn, be its shortcomings to improve on it; and to speed our efforts to solve the problems which Dr. Powell so challengingly places before us.

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DAVIS, CACCHIONE HIT SILENCE AS TIPOFF ON 10c THREAT

By LOUISE MITCHELL

The City Fathers tossed the proposed increased fare hot potato around yesterday, evading a direct answer to a Daily Worker query on how they felt about the 10-cent fare proposal.

Reactions from the offices of the four borough presidents, the president of the City Council and the comptroller ranged from "out for the day" to "no comment."

The only borough president who has made his position known is Richmond's head, Cornelius Hall, who has announced that at the next meeting of the Board of Estimate he will introduce a 10-cent fare resolution.

Under the State Rapid Transit Act, the Board of Estimate is the only city body which can increase the fare. The matter is then submitted to the City Council which may call a referendum. If it does not within 30 days, the increase goes into effect automatically.

EVASIVE "DAILY" REQUEST

The Daily Worker wrote to various city officials last week: "Borough President of Richmond Cornelius Hall has announced his proposal for a 10-cent fare which he will submit to the Board of Estimate at the next session. Will you be good enough to give your position on this? collect."

None of the officials responded.

Their offices were then reached by telephone.

Manhattan Borough President Hugo Rogers' office said: "No comment until the president discusses the matter with Mayor O'Dwyer."

Brooklyn Borough President John Cashmore's office said: "Out for the day."

Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons' office said: "Out on tour today. Call back tomorrow."

Queens Borough President James Burke's office said: "Not making any statement. President Burke makes it a policy not to make any advance statements on matters coming before the Board of Estimate."

The offices of City Council President Joseph Impellitteri and Comptroller Lazarus Joseph reported that their chiefs were out.

A warning against official evasiveness came yesterday from Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione who, with Benjamin J. Davis, is co-author of a bill making a referendum compulsory. Cacchione pointed out that official silence on the 10-cent fare issue helps the high fare exponents.

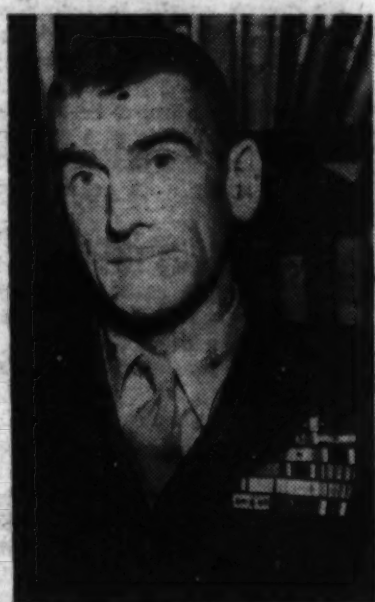
Failure to make their position known stems from a fear of voters' wrath, he said. The voters have the job of making their officials speak and, when they do, it should be against an increased fare, said Cacchione.

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Carlson Says Gung Ho To Win-Peace Meet



Col. Evans F. Carlson, famed leader of Carlson Marine Raiders, whose slogan, borrowed from the Chinese Red Army, was "Gung Ho" (work together), yesterday announced his support of the Win the Peace Conference to be held in Washington April 5-7. Col. Carlson, recuperating from wounds in a California hospital, declared that he became a sponsor "as a patriotic duty."

nation in any form by education institutions. Sen. W. J. Mahoney (R-Buffalo) said yesterday he had been told the Finance Committee, would not report the bill. Wicks also held up approval of the State FEPC bill last year until overwhelming popular demand had developed for it.

Sen. Mahoney said, too, that while he has been getting some backing for the bill from the public, it has not been as much as he expected.

The Desmond school lunch bill, providing \$2,500,000 for apportionment to schools for hot lunches, is also slated for the pigeon-hole.

Asks Witch Hunt

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—House minority leader Joseph Martin used a St. Patrick's Day dinner here this week to press for a witch hunt in "the State, War and Navy and other departments of government."

Up Dues, King Ryan Tells Dockers

Communist Longshoremen Explain How They Feel About It

(The Longshoremen Club, Communist Party, presents here some facts for the consideration of fellow workers of the International Longshoremen's Association.)

Last week the Daily Worker published a letter from a member of Local 808. He reported that Local 808's delegate to the District Council demanded that the membership vote on the proposed increase of ILA dues to "counteract Communist activities on the waterfront."

New York dock workers will be interested to know that there are several Communist Party clubs made up of working longshoremen. And furthermore that these longshoremen are members in good standing in various ILA locals. We welcome this opportunity to explain what the Communist Party is doing on the waterfront.

Joe Ryan and the shipowners naturally don't like Communists, but that only makes us more proud of the fact that we are Communists. If Joe Ryan liked us you could be sure that there was something wrong with the Communist Party.

We Communists as Americans feel that we have just as much right

to be a member of the Communist Party as other Americans have to be members of the Republican, Democratic and American Labor parties. The longshoremen should not judge the Communist Party by what Ryan or the Hearst press says about it. We Communists want to be judged by our record.

Longshoremen know that for more than fifteen years the Communists have been fighting against Ryan, the shipowners, gangsterism and the kickback. Every longshoreman knows the name of Pete Panto, the Communist longshoreman who was murdered for fighting for better conditions on the docks.

Many longshoremen might disagree with Communism, but every unprejudiced man must admit that the Communists have fought a militant battle and helped the longshoremen gain in wages and working conditions.

Certainly longshoremen should oppose the increase in dues from \$5 to \$6 per quarter and the \$2 assessment. Why should longshoremen allow Ryan to use our money to line his own pockets? Where is all the money that Ryan has been

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6 NOTED WRITERS TO REPORT UNO SESSION FOR DAILY

The UNO Security Council sessions, whether they start Monday or in April, will be covered for the Daily Worker by a staff of experts and analysts.

Feature highlights of the Hunter College proceedings will be handled by Ruth McKenney, author of *My Sister Eileen* and *Industrial Valley*.

Other writers include: James S. Allen, foreign affairs expert; Frederick V. Field, Far East specialist; Milton Howard, associate editor of the Daily Worker; Bruce Minton, author and contributing editor of the New Masses, and Joseph Starobin, foreign editor of the Daily Worker.

Moscow Slaps US Atom Gamblers

LONDON, March 20 (UP).—Moscow broadcast a charge today that Imperialist circles in the United States are trying to use the discovery of atomic energy to gamble unscrupulously in foreign affairs.

"They are brandishing the atomic weapon for purposes which have little in common with the peace and security of nations," the trade union magazine *New Times* said as quoted by Moscow Radio. The comment was in an article on "Science and Atomic Power."

The *New Times* said the American imperialist circles were endeavoring to "utilize the discovery

of atomic energy for gambling in foreign affairs with no scruples at all about their methods."

"Notwithstanding a denial of Secretary of War Patterson, rumors have appeared in the press to the effect that a grave leakage of important information had occurred as a result of statements made by scientists before the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy," it said.

"It goes without saying that debate before the Senate Committee has disclosed no scientific or technical secrets, but has revealed that United States military circles are already hindering the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

Westinghouse 9.7c Bid Gets UE Horse-Laugh

The United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers yesterday flatly rejected the first wage offer made by the Westinghouse Electrical Corp. since its 75,000 workers struck Jan. 15.

The company proposal, made in a 25-page document, was described by management as providing a 15.1 cent hourly increase but James J. Matles, UE director of organization, said that it completely excluded 10,000 lamp workers from raises and

that it offered the rest an average of not more than 9.7 cents hourly.

Matles said the offer was so hemmed in with wage cutting proposals as to guarantee that any raise "would be wiped out in six months."

The UE proposed instead: 1—That Westinghouse offer the same 15.1 cent hourly increase which settled strikes at General Electric and General Motors, Westinghouse's chief rivals in the electrical field.

2—That strikers return to their jobs under a company guarantee of no discrimination.

3—That negotiations be started on a new contract with issues unresolved within 30 days to be submitted to arbitration.

The company will be asked for its answer to the union counter proposal at a conference at 10 a.m. today with U. S. mediators William H. Davis and Arthur S. Meyer.

Westinghouse accompanied its offer with a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum and a midnight, March 31, deadline, after which, executives said, it would be "withdrawn."

PITTSBURGH, March 19.—The sheriff of Allegheny County was ordered today to assist scabs of Westinghouse Electric Corp. in crossing mass picket lines.

Judge Walter P. Smart of Common Pleas Court granted a "writ of assistance" to Westinghouse, after the company complained that Local 601 was continuing shoulder-to-shoulder picketing in defiance of a temporary injunction.

Sheriff Walter C. Monaghan, in effect, was ordered to open the picket lines and "assure the company of its property."

State GOP Fights Lid On New Building Rents

By MAX GORDON

ALBANY, March 20.—The Republican majority on the Joint Legislative Committee to Study Rents today formally proposed a state residential rent control law which would lift the lid from rents in new buildings.

Its report also recommended that rent ceilings be lifted from new commercial buildings.

The State Commercial Rent Law has been in effect for a year. The residential rent law would become effective if and when OPA rent controls end.

Democratic members of the committee immediately countered with a minority report demanding that rent control apply to all houses. The minority report also proposed:

- Rent control for summer resorts.

- No evictions if tenants refuse to pay rent when landlords fail to paint or make necessary repairs.

- Evictions to be stayed up to one year instead of six months where tenants have to get out because owners want homes.

The minority, however, cannot at this late date introduce its own bill or make amendments. The only bill now which provides genuine rent control is one introduced sometime ago by ALP Assemblyman Leo Isacson. Isacson said today he would move his bill when the issue comes up on the floor.

Democrats are expected to back him.

The Assembly passed today, by a 106-33 vote, a measure which would allow local police in one town or village to be transferred for use in another in "emergencies."

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson, was one of a series of emergency war powers granted by the Legislature which anti-labor Republicans hoped to carry over into the post-war period to be used against labor.

Another such bill was dropped by its sponsor, Assemblyman Orlo M. Brees, Binghamton, Republican, after it had passed the Assembly by a narrow margin last week. A third was killed before it reached the floor. Both CIO and AFL had protested bitterly against these meas-